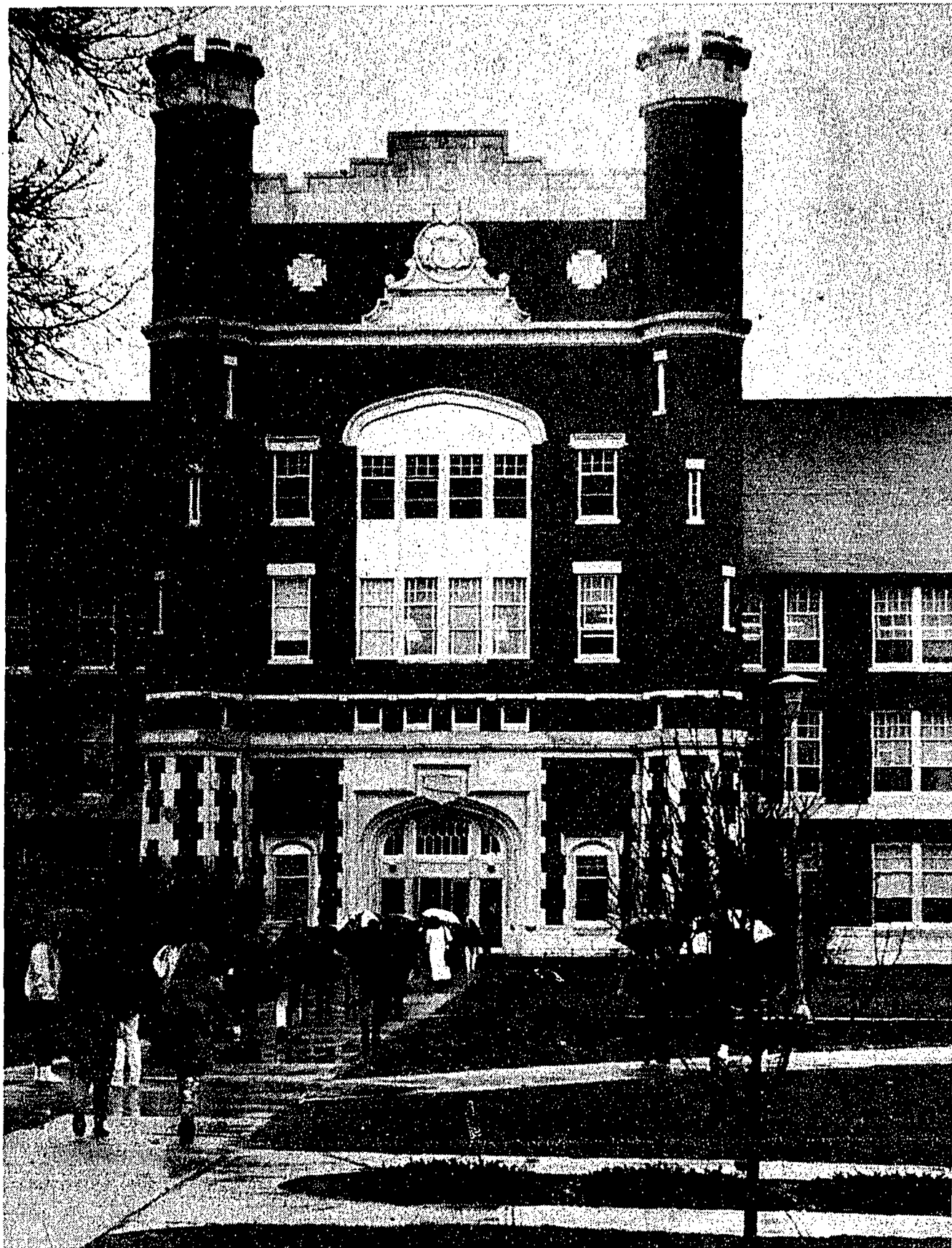


**INSIDE****KITTEN HURDLER TAKES FIRST**▼ Drake dominates the 100-meter hurdles at the Cavéler Cup. **Page 6****OLD TRENDS IN FASHION WORLD**▼ The clothing of the '60s is making a come-back in the '90s. Grunge wear is the hot new fad. **Page 9**FOR-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
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MARYVILLE, MO

## SEASONAL SHIFT



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

A sudden onslaught of rain forces students to don umbrellas and raincoats to combat northwest Missouri's unpredictable weather. A week that began with mild spring temperatures took a turn for the worse Tuesday, March 30, as approximately 2 inches of rain hit Northwest. By Thursday morning, it was snowing.

## OUTBACK BURGLARY

# Former student to be arraigned

By **DON CARRICK**  
Assistant Editor

Jeffery N. Garrett, a former Northwest student, was arraigned Tuesday, March 30, for charges of theft stemming from the Jan. 20 burglary of The Outback.

Garrett, 24, was brought before Circuit Court Judge John Fraise to be arraigned on the charges filed against him.

Garrett requested the appointment of a public defender.

Horton Lance, public defender for

Nodaway County, was away from circuit court at another trial when Garrett was called to the bench.

Garrett's arraignment was reset for Tuesday, April 27, allowing him time to talk to his attorney.

Garrett was arrested on Wednesday, March 24, by Maryville Public Safety and charged with one count of class C felony stealing and one count of class C felony burglary.

During the break-in, \$100 in cash and approximately \$50 worth of cigarettes were

stolen. The charges filed against Garrett carry a maximum sentence of seven years in the Missouri State Penitentiary each.

However, Prosecuting Attorney David Baird believes his sentence will be based on his prior police record and he will not be likely to receive the maximum sentence from the judge.

"There's not a judge in the world that will give him 14 years," Baird said. "They'll just make a decision based on his background."

Garrett is being held in the Nodaway County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

## ADMISSION STANDARDS

# Administration rethinks plans

By **SCOTT PUMMELL**  
Missourian Staff

With the University of Missouri's surprise decision to classify themselves as selective instead of highly selective, Northwest has decided to reconsider its options concerning admission standards.

As a result of a new statewide policy, all Missouri universities are required to classify themselves into new sets of admission standards.

The new classifications are forcing many of the universities to reconsider their educational goals.

The option Northwest is most likely to choose is to set standards at moderately selective, according to university officials.

By choosing to become a moderately selective university, Northwest could lose up to 25 percent of its freshman recruits in the first few years following the implementation of the standards, University President Dean Hubbard said in a document issued to the Faculty Senate on March 19.

It could also cause a decline in tuition fee income by \$4 million, a decrease of \$2 million in auxiliary income and a loss of \$4 million in the salary budget, according to Hubbard.

The effects would reach the local community with impact on Maryville reaching up to a \$30 million loss.

The loss in funding would bring about the need for considerable reductions campus-wide. It would have a dramatic effect on the level of quality because of the reduced staff.

Another ramification of the decision would be the

## IMPLICATIONS...

### AS A MODERATELY SELECTIVE UNIVERSITY

Between now and 1996, enrollment will drop a minimum of 300 students and will continue to decline until 1,500 (25 percent) fewer students will be on campus by 1998.

In order to maintain a student-faculty ratio of 20-to-1, 75 staff positions will need to be cut.

Current levels of quality cannot be maintained with the projected reduced staff because economies of scale will be gone.

SOURCE: Letter from University President Dean Hubbard

need to cut 75 faculty positions. As the University would want keep the 20-to-1 faculty-student ratio, the decrease in new students would force the cuts.

MU's decision to use selective standards could lessen Northwest's recruiting field.

"It may reflect on us depending upon what the recruitment pools are like out there," Richard Fulton, member of the Critical Choices Committee, said. "It will make it more difficult for us to recruit the same number of students."

No decision has been made as to what standards Northwest will choose, but Critical Choices Committee members are leaning toward recommending moderately selective, according to Fulton.

They will give a formal recommendation to the Board of Regents before May. The Board of Regents will then make the final decision.

## ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES

# Hubbard realigns duties

## Increased efficiency reason for changes in chain of command

By **DAWN EMMONS**  
Missourian Staff

In hopes of increasing enrollment, Northwest will now be advertising during shows like "The Simpsons," "Beverly Hills 90210," "60 Minutes" and "20/20."

University President Dean Hubbard has realigned some of the administrative responsibilities dealing with enrollment and marketing in hopes of making the process of increasing enrollment more efficient.

Michael Walsh, executive director of Enrollment Management, formerly reported to the vice president for Academic Affairs, and will now report to the public relations officer.

"It makes it easier to work directly with public relations, although we will still work closely with the faculty," Walsh said.

"Until we can establish Northwest as an institute people recognize, we must do this," he said.

The university registrar, who for-

mally reported to the executive director of Enrollment Management, will now report to the vice president for Academic Affairs. Finally, the directors of Financial Assistance and Career Planning/Placement will continue to report to the executive director of Enrollment Management.

"Northwest is most efficient with an enrollment at or slightly above the 6,000 student mark, but the obstacles before us make maintaining those numbers increasingly difficult," Hubbard said.

"In fact, unless we take strong action, we face the prospect of a significant decline in enrollment as a result of students being denied entrance access beginning in 1996 who are now permitted admittance," he said.

A committee including staff members of Admissions and the Public Relations Office and faculty members from the department of mass communication have been involved in developing a marketing program that will involve the use of all media outlet.

"We are advertising on radio stations in St. Joe, Omaha and Kansas City," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

▼ Michael Walsh, executive director of Enrollment Management, who formerly reported to the vice president for Academic Affairs, will now report to the public relations officer.

▼ The University Registrar, who formerly reported to the executive director of Enrollment Management, will now report to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

## WORLD CRUISE

# Dinner offers opportunity to encounter other cultures

By **KENYA EDWARDS**  
Missourian Staff

The International Students Organization will be hosting the ISO World Cruise, "Around the World in a Night," featuring food, fashion and fun from around the world Friday, April 2, at the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The event will include dinner and a variety show.

The buffet-style dinner will include about 31 dishes from over 26 countries around the world.

The World Cruise will also include a talent show consisting of dances, dramas and musical numbers.

"This event is designed to build understanding between the different cultures of Northwest's campus as well as between the campus' international students and the Maryville and regional communities," event coordinator Kin Chong U, senior from Macao said.

According to international students, it is important for students to under-

stand other cultures.

"Here in Maryville, students from other countries have no other outlets," Kidist Hiruy, senior from Ethiopia said. "We try our best to adjust to the American culture, and this is a good way to prepare others for what to expect if they should ever have the opportunity to travel abroad."

The World Cruise will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the variety show will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for the dinner and show or \$4 for the show only. Senior citizen and children discounts are available.

Tickets may be purchased at Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, The First Bank of Maryville and at Student Services on the first floor of the Administration Building. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



## Faculty Senate proposes change in refunds for dropped courses

## Budget problems continue as balance shrinks to \$730; requests for funding persist

By **CHRISTY SPAGNA**  
Assistant Editor

A general proposal by the Faculty Senate Budget, Planning and Development Committee was among the issues addressed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, March 30.

The purpose of the proposal was to change the refund policy for dropped courses. Instead of having 10 days to drop a class and still receive a refund, the committee proposes the last day for a refund of a dropped class be the same day as the last day to add a course. Senate recognized this and will discuss it at their next meeting.

Continuing with the meeting, Wyatt Brummer, Student Senate treasurer, announced the budget stands at \$1,030. The floor was open to anyone who needed to speak with senators.

Blue Key was the first organization to request money. They are sponsoring the selection of the Tower Queen, which will be judged April 19 by faculty members. They requested \$100 from

Student Senate to help fund the event.

The senators debated how much money Blue Key needed. There was a friendly amendment to give them \$200, and then there was another amendment to take away \$100. Blue Key was allocated \$100 after a long discussion about how much money to give them.

The Agriculture Council is planning an awards banquet for anyone to attend, and they requested \$200 to help fund it. Tickets are being sold for the banquet, and they are planning an evening of entertainment.

Senate allocated \$200 for the Agriculture Council.

Student Support Services is now recognized as an official organization on campus. A representative from Student Support Services attended the meeting to further discuss what their organization does for the campus and how beneficial they are to the campus.

Due to the Student Senate constitution and an amendment that was made, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and Phi Beta Alpha

**INSIDE**▼ Student Senate retreat addresses important issues, **page 4**

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Student Senate President Jeni Schug presents a proposal from Faculty Senate to reduce the amount of time a student has to drop a class.

were postponed for voting until next week. International Student Organization is hosting their annual cultural show and dinner and they asked Senate for \$200 to help pay for the cost.

Phi Beta Lambda is attending a state convention.

see **SENATE** on page 5





## UNIVERSITY

## Music majors place in contest

Two Northwest vocal music education majors placed high at the Kansas City auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition held recently at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Stacy Wagers, a sophomore from Sullivan, Mo., won first place in the lower women's division. The other Northwest student to place in the competition was Francie Miller, a junior from Corning, Ia. She finished in third place in the upper college women's division.

Both are studying applied music with Patricia Bower Schultz, associate professor of music.

## University scholarships awarded

Michael Walsh, executive director of Enrollment Management, has announced the names of the 1993 fall freshmen-to-be who have been awarded and who have accepted Presidential Scholarships of Merit and Ullman Scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year.

The recipients were selected on the basis of high school achievements, recommendations from high school officials and interviews on campus.

Included in Walsh's announcement are 10 Presidential Scholarship recipients receiving awards of \$5,010, which is equal to in-state fees based on 15 hours per semester for two semesters, plus a double occupancy room and 18-meal plan. The Presidential Scholarship is renewable based upon maintaining a 3.50 GPA on a 4.0 grading scale and completing 24 credit hours during the academic year.

The Ullman Scholarship is named for the late Frank Ullman whose bequest to the University made the Ullman Scholarships possible. A Nodaway County farmer, Ullman was not able to complete his own formal education beyond the fifth grade, but he was vitally interested in helping young people in their educational goals.

## Teachers artwork to be exhibited

The Fifth Annual Mid-America Juried Elementary and Secondary Art Teachers Exhibition displays artwork produced by a variety of art teachers from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The exhibit will be on display April 5-23 in the DeLuce Gallery.

Sponsors of the project are the Missouri Arts Council, Northwest art department and Northwest Encore Performances.

The artwork selected for the exhibit was chosen by Priscilla Fenton of Montana State University. Fenton holds a bachelor's from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and a master's and a doctorate in art education from the University of Iowa. She is active as a presenter and publisher in art education, as well as an exhibitor of works in fiber materials, drawing and watercolor.

All elementary- and secondary-art teachers currently employed as art teachers in public and private schools and working in any two- or three-dimensional medium are eligible. All work must be original and completed within the last two calendar years.

## Veterinary college may be closed

Once again, Missouri's only College of Veterinary Medicine is in danger of being closed. In the 1980s, the legislature entrusted the University of Missouri with \$3.5 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine, which was in danger of being closed.

Now, Columbia campus Chancellor Charles Kiesler has reversed the legislative intent by starting a process of removing \$3 million from the College of Veterinary Medicine over a five year period and transferring the funds to the English and history departments.

Students at the college believe this action is inappropriate, and ask that if you believe the same, to help in any way you can to prevent the action.

## PUBLIC FORUM

## Candidates give campaign priorities

Candidates express views, opinions to voters prior to elections on April 6

By JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

It's that time again. Time for umbrellas to replace snow boots, lawn mowers to replace shovels, and new faces to replace those of previously elected city officials. It is once again time to vote.

On April 6, Maryville voters will have the opportunity to cast their ballot. Not only will they elect two City Council members and three school board members, they will also vote on two large tax proposals.

Monday, March 29, the Maryville Citizens for Community Action and the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce held a public forum at city hall. It was the last scheduled meeting for the candidates to tell the voters about themselves, and give voters a chance to ask them questions.

## CITY COUNCIL

Four candidates are running for two seats on the City Council: Jerry Riggs, Jim Fall, Bridget Brown and Bill Fisher. Fall, publisher of the Maryville Free Press, expressed his opinion of the election process.

"The longer we are involved in this campaign for city council the more I tend to agree with Eugene McCarthy when he compared being in politics to being a football coach," Fall said. "He said, 'You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it is important.'"

He and the other candidates must be "dumb enough to think it is important," because they all attended the forum and expressed their ideas on the upcoming election. Riggs, a certified public accountant, told the audience what he believes the job of the city council is.

"I believe the most important job of city government is to provide a high level of basic services to its citizens at a reasonable cost," he said.

Each candidate mentioned the issues they wanted to deal with if elected.

Fisher, owner and operator of Maryville Glass and Lock Co., said he believes the city council should concentrate on the things it is already working on.

"I think the main thing the City Council has to do now is further work on the projects we've already got, the development of Mazingo, recycling and the permanent street project, along with trying to get a maintenance program set up," he said.

Brown, owner of Cotter Travel agreed with Fisher about Mazingo and recycling being important issues and offered her beliefs of what qualifications she has for the City Council.

"The basic qualifications are really that we're citizens of the community and that we are tax payers. That makes everybody eligible and qualified to run for city council."

## SOVIET REFORM

## Russian Congress strips Yeltsin of more power

MOSCOW (AP) — The Congress stripped Boris Yeltsin of more power Monday, March 29, and approved a referendum for Russian voters to decide on early elections for president and parliament.

The April 25 referendum also will ask voters whether they support the economic reforms begun by Yeltsin in early 1992. Presidential aides denounced the question as being designed to elicit a "no" vote.

Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov closed a four-day emergency session of the Congress of People's Deputies by claiming the lawmakers had blocked "an attempted coup d'etat," alluding to Yeltsin's efforts to strengthen his powers, but not mentioning him by name.

The actions by the Soviet-era Con-

gress deepened the power struggle between Yeltsin and the legislative branch — a constitutional crisis that has paralyzed political life for nearly a year.

Yeltsin was angered by the Congress' decision on referendum questions and might hold his own referendum, according to two Yeltsin allies, presidential aide Sergei Filatov and lawmaker Vladimir Lysenko.

The president wanted to ask voters only if they trust him, if they want a new election law and if they want to replace the Soviet constitution with a charter that would replace the 1,033-member Congress with a smaller bicameral legislature.

Monday, Yeltsin's legislative opponents passed a resolution rescinding presidential decrees in 1991 that put

regional administrators in power across Russia. Yeltsin relies on the 66 officials to promote his reforms.

The resolution, approved 535-213, also urged Yeltsin to form a coalition "government of national accord" that presumably would include hard-liners who want to slow down or reverse his economic reforms.

Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov denounced the Congress' action as "a continuation of the destruction of the president," and he said "adequate measures" would be taken. He did not elaborate.

No date was given for the elections. Currently, parliamentary elections are scheduled for 1995 and a presidential vote for 1996.

The question about market reforms

is potentially hostile, because Russians have seen their living standards deteriorate in the past year. Many Russians support Yeltsin personally, but are angry about soaring prices.

The president was not at the session today. Kostikov said he was absent because it was the ninth day since his mother died — a day of remembrance in Russian Orthodox Church tradition.

Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's chief rival, threatened to renew efforts to remove Yeltsin from office if the president continued to encourage Russians to defy the Congress.

The vote against Yeltsin was close, 617 to oust him, just 72 short of the needed two-thirds majority and 265 higher than an impeachment vote drew last fall.

"I am a great supporter of academics; however, I do not believe that the building makes the education. I think people are what makes the education. And I have personally not been convinced that we need a new building."

The other issue to be voted on is a levy. Smith said he had been questioned on the levy issue before and did not support it, but he supports it now.

"I was also asked about how I feel about the levy," Smith said. "At that time, I said no, I was not in favor of the levy because I was not fully convinced the last time I voted for a levy that the money had gone to where it was supposed to have gone. However, Dr. Jim Redd, who is currently a member of the school board, gave a presentation at that time that indicated that the levy was going to be people money."

"I am a great supporter of academics; however, I do not believe that the building makes the education. I think people are what makes the education. And I have personally not been convinced that we need a new building."

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## REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

Russian Parliament approved the following questions:

- 1 Whether voters have confidence in Boris Yeltsin.
- 2 Whether they approve of his free-market reforms.
- 3 Whether early presidential elections should be held.
- 4 Whether there should be early parliamentary elections.



## STATE NEWS

## Pickets at funeral, memorial services banned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pickets have been banned from funerals and memorial services in Kansas City, but whether Kansas minister Fred Phelps will change his plans to protest a service for Kevin Oldham, a pianist and composer who died from complications of AIDS March 11 at age 32, remains to be seen.

By a 10-1 vote with no debate, the City Council on Thursday, March 25, outlawed picketing from 90 minutes before to 90 minutes after funerals, memorial services and other religious services for the dead.

Council members had moved quickly after learning that Phelps, the target of a similar statute enacted in Kansas last year, planned to bring members of his Westboro Baptist Church to an April 10 memorial service for Oldham in Kansas City.

## More mothers fall to graduate from high school

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing portion of children in Missouri face a potentially bleak future because their mothers fail to finish high school, are teen-agers or are unmarried, a new report warns.

"Forty-five percent of our new families begin with one or more strikes against them. Each of these risks increases the chances that families will break up, be poor or be dependent on public assistance and that their children will be neglected and fall behind in school," Judith Weitz, of the Center for the Study of Social Policy, said.

The Washington-based non-profit research group and the Annie E. Casey Foundation released the study on Monday, March 29, as a state-by-state "report card on the condition of America's children."

Overall, the report ranked Missouri 36th in the nation, which was just behind Oklahoma and ahead of Arizona. The study concluded that Missouri has gotten worse in eight of 10 "benchmarks used ... to measure child well-being."



## NATIONAL NEWS

## New evidence in King trial contradicts officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A policewoman contradicted officers charged with beating Rodney King, saying the black motorist exhibited no signs of drug intoxication that would provoke the attack he sustained.

Officer Melanie Singer also testified Monday, March 29, that she wanted to give medical aid to the bleeding, hog-tied King, but feared a group of joking officers nearby would heckle her.

She rebuffed the defense characterization that King appeared to be under the influence of the hallucinogen PCP, saying he showed none of such classic signs as a trance-like stare or profuse sweating. Singer said she started to reach for her gloves to give medical aid to King, but decided against it after seeing other officers nearby "joking around."

"I didn't want them to start heckling me," she said.

Under questioning from defense attorneys, Singer acknowledged she could not identify the officers or whether they worked for the Los Angeles Police Department or other agencies.

## Man accused of sexual misconduct dies of AIDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edward Savitz, an AIDS-infected businessman accused of paying teen-age boys for sex, died days before he was to face trial. He was 51.

Savitz died early Saturday, March 27, at a hospice, his lawyer Barnaby Wittels said. He had been transferred there from jail earlier this month because of his deteriorating health.

Savitz, who police said was known to neighborhood children as "Uncle Ed," was charged with involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, sexual abuse of children, indecent assault and corrupting the morals of a minor. The charges involved four youths.

Police believe Savitz paid hundreds of young boys for their dirty socks and undergarments, their feces and sometimes for sex.



## WORLD NEWS

## U.N. compliance would mean an end to Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday, March 30, that Saddam Hussein would be unable to stay in power if he complied with all U.N. resolutions to end economic sanctions against Iraq.

"It is inconceivable that Saddam Hussein could remain in power if he complied with all U.N. resolutions," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said early Tuesday. "The U.N. resolutions would require him to give up his weapons of mass destruction, to cease repressing ethnic minorities in Iraq, and we don't believe that's possible."

Myers was responding to questions about a report in The Washington Post on Saturday, March 27, that the Clinton administration would shift U.S. policy toward Iraq by no longer demanding Saddam's removal as a precondition for removing sanctions against Iraq.

## Japanese kingmaker accused of tax evasion

TOKYO (AP) — Former political kingmaker Shin Kanamaru, charged with tax evasion, was freed on \$2.5 million bail today after weeks of interrogation over how he amassed his fortune.

Kanamaru, 78, paid his entire bail in cash, according to the Tokyo District Court. TV footage showed him leaving jail in a black Mercedes-Benz for his mansion. He refused to talk to reporters.

On Saturday, March 27, prosecutors filed a second set of charges against Kanamaru, who now is formally accused of evading taxes on a total of \$15.8 million in income.

During Kanamaru's 23 days in detention, prosecutors searched the offices of 18 major construction companies on suspicion that they gave him huge payoffs.

Deputy Chief Prosecutor Takeo Takahashi said much of the income that Kanamaru is charged with hiding came from questionable donations by construction companies.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

### Student media establishes facts

**D**ebatably, the most important function of media is the role they play in informing the public as to the happenings in government. It holds true whether the media source is a newspaper or radio, professional or collegiate.

During the presidential election every night something could be found on TV to help citizens decide who they would vote for on Election Day. Everyday the newspaper would carry the latest shifts in opinions, the qualifications of the candidates and precise accounts of their history as politicians.

With Bill Clinton in Washington, the media has focused their attention on holding him accountable for his promises and actions.

The same holds true of the media's role whether they are covering the president of the United States or a university's student government.

If the media is stifled so then is the public's source of information. A world without media would be a world lacking informed citizens capable of making intelligent decisions.

The only link to what is happening would come from the politicians who have a vested interest in the public's opinion.

The same holds true in a university environment. The media should serve to inform students as to the happenings within the administration and student government.

In a perfect world, a university would make public all records which would be open in the "real world."

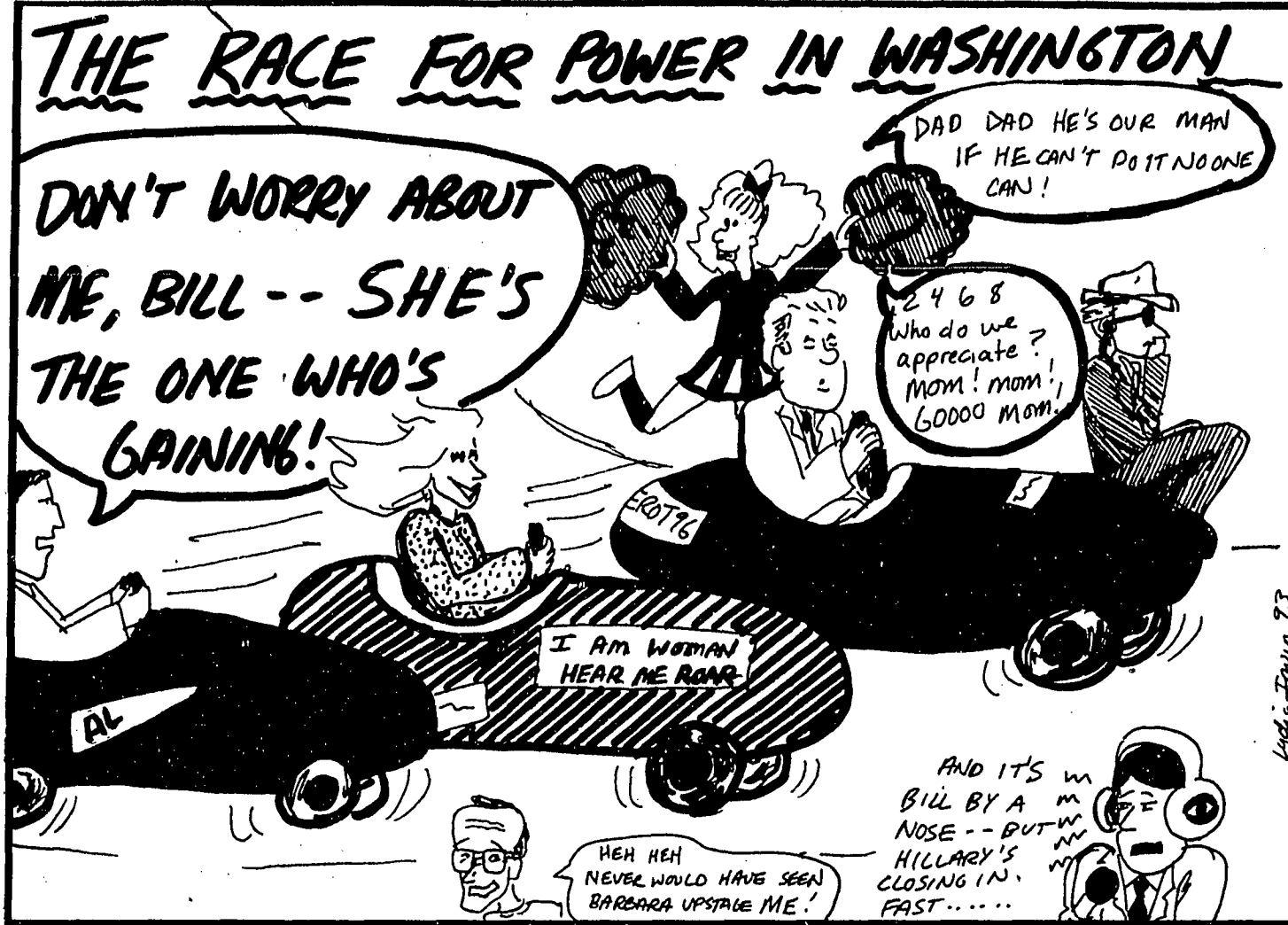
Furthermore, it would be nice to believe the university and the student press could cooperate in such a way that their relationship would mirror a professional environment.

Unfortunately, members of the student press often times find themselves thrown into a position in which maintaining a professional relationship with someone at the university may mean forfeiting some benefits available to other students in order to avoid an awkward situation.

From the standpoint of the faculty and administration, they often times find themselves in a position in which they must choose between maintaining the professional learning relationship with the press and looking out for the well-being of students and the university. As a result the press often fails to do the best they can to inform students.

While it is good to report positive aspects of the university and college life, if the press is to fulfill its duty as a watchdog, they must have access to all materials they are legally entitled to. They must be prepared to use them in such a manner they may come under fire from those who would like to see the press become another part of the public relations department.

The only way to develop and maintain a well-informed student body is to give them the information they need to become one. To do that, the university must get over their fear of the press.



MY TURN



Tracy Lykins  
Managing Editor

Studying classified ads becomes focus for May graduates

### Entering job market scary step, begin preparing early for future

**S**pring signifies many things to different people—planting flowers or a garden, rainy days, green grass, the first signs of shorts and good ol' baseball.

To others it means time to panic and frantically look for a job.

May undergraduates at Northwest number 471 as of March 2. This does not even include students who were finished in the fall. In 1989-90 Missouri had a total of 24,628 walk away with bachelor's degrees and saturate the job market. In the United States, about 1 million earned their degrees in 1989-90, according to the U.S. Department of Education. It is estimated a higher number this year of 1,101,000 will receive their bachelor's degrees.

And this does not even include the almost 350,000 that will earn master's degrees.

There are a lot of people looking for jobs.

Instead of going to farewell parties and tying up loose ends, the main focus is on studying the want ads, sending resumes, buying a new "professional" wardrobe and finally brushing up on

good hygiene. Cut the long stringy hair, wipe off the overbearing makeup, shave the beard and try and look like a real person.

I know because I am going through it and believe me, it's not easy.

Every cover letter is different and often times, resumes have to be altered to fit the current position you're applying for. And no matter how many times you read them over, once you get a nice copy of heavy, resume paper, you find that dreaded error. Maybe an error in punctuation, maybe a misspelling, but it's always something.

The dreaded word when looking for a job is experience. Most job openings are looking for this. It's hard to gain experience when you're looking for your first job.

Coming into college, we all have expectations of a degree. A job will automatically follow, and all you have to do is sit back and roll in the dough, doing exactly what we have studied to do for four years.

Reality check. Drifting away from your main point of study is something most have to do to get a job at all,

especially when nowadays a bachelor's degree is pretty much a minimum requirement. In the words of my grandfather, "I remember the days when you were lucky to get through high school. We had to work back then, had to earn a living..."

It is scary, especially when this year, according to the Placement Office, there are more jobs than ever available. But where are they? Alaska?

While students tread through their undergraduate years, this should be on their mind. Start thinking while you're a freshman what you can do to make yourself more employable.

Organizations and activities are just a small part. Instead of looking for the highest-paying job, you can find in the summer, look for one that maybe doesn't pay as much but is in your field. It will look a lot better on a resume.

I know, college is the best time of your life, and you should live it up every chance you should get. That's great, and I agree, but don't wait until April of your senior year to get serious about your future.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Columnist offends reader, suggests apology to physically disabled

Dear Editor,

In last week's column by Murray Farish, the author attempted to comment about the Clinton administration's process in choosing a new U.S. Supreme Court Judge.

Mr. Farish, in some type of attempt to be humorous, used the term "cripple" in making his case. I realize that the author noted the same reference once made by James Watt and described it as "truly tasteless." That, however, does not justify Mr. Farish from turning around and making a so-called joke at the expense of the same group of people with the same offensive term.

I would suggest that Mr. Farish owes an apology to all men and women who have a physical disability. I would also urge the editors of the Northwest Missourian to discourage such cheap shots in what is a quality publication.

John McGuire

#### Recognition shown by students

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who were instrumental in the establishment of ice skating on Colden Pond.

Thanks to Richard Landes for all his time and effort in being our special administrative intermediary. Without his efforts, skating on the pond would have been little more than a thought.

Special thanks to President Hubbard, Vice President Culbertson and the president's cabinet for their time and consideration, as well as their expediency in passing and purchasing the necessary equipment required for skating. Thanks also goes out to Campus Safety for assisting in the routine checking of the ice depth. Finally, thanks to Randy Willis, Environmental Services and the Grounds Department, for the use of their ice-cleaning equipment and assistance in establishing safety measures concerning the ice thickness.

Skating on Colden Pond was enjoyed by several students, faculty members and residents of Maryville. While the heavy snows rendered skating impossible on many occasions, there were still several days of good skating. This activity provided much entertainment, exercise and enjoyment through the cold, wintry months for all those who participated.

Ray Dinkins and Gregg Niebauer, seniors

### CAMPUS VOICE

How would you advertise Northwest to improve its image?

"I like the size and the location. We have a really nice campus. I like the landscaping. And advertise the games, sororities, fraternities."

Cynthia Shelton, freshman

"Dining services are good compared to other schools. Everybody else just has a cafeteria and the size (is good)."

Shari Slye, sophomore

"Classes are really personal. It's not that big, so it's not hard to get help."

Corey McLaughlin, sophomore

"I think it has a good image for what it is. It is considered a cheap college, but they need to get over that (idea) low quality of education equals cheap price... They don't want to make it look cheap like DeVry or ITT."

Shane Ward, senior

"I like the campus a lot and how beautiful the campus is. Some classes are pretty nice, too, especially the big, nice ones. We have a pretty good baseball team and football team - show something about sports. The library is nice, too."

Sharon Cha, freshman

"I like the small classes... I like to be able to have one-on-one with the instructors."

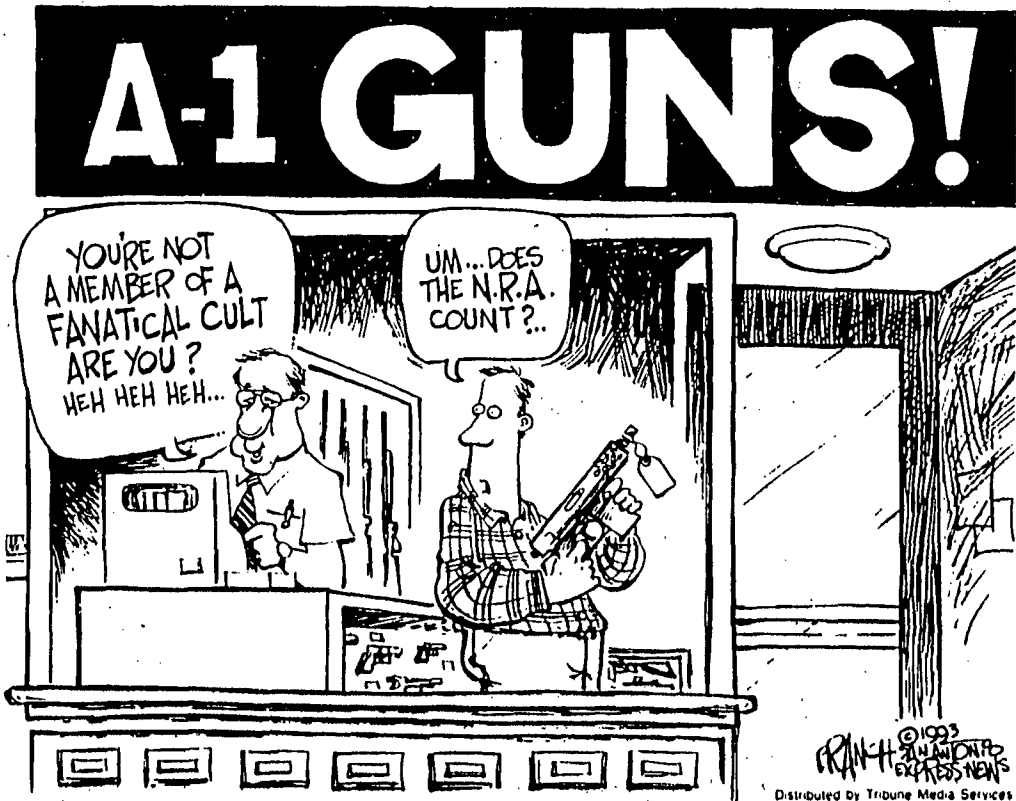
John Kilby, freshman

### YOUR LETTERS

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker  
The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## IRS offers help with income tax

2.5 million Missourians to prepare federal, state income tax returns; fear, misunderstandings inhibit some

By LISA KLINDT  
Missourian Staff

An estimated two and one-half million Missourians will file a federal income tax return by the April 15 deadline. Many people, however, will not file because of fear and misunderstandings.

"Everything is taxable unless you have a specific code to exclude it," Roger Woods, accounting professor, said. "There are so many things that are taxable, and people don't realize it."

By calling 1-800-829-1040 a caller is able to inquire about and listen to tax information on 140 topics. They can also request to have any forms or other tax information sent to them free of charge.

A person's status, dependent or independent, is the basis of the filing system, according to Woods.

If a person is single, claimed as a dependent, and has not earned income from investments but has an earned income of \$3600, they are required to pay federal income taxes to the IRS.

If they are single, claimed as dependent and have earned at least \$1 of interest from investments and their earned income is at least \$600, they too must file a return.

"A lot of students realize that they will get a refund back, because they just don't make enough money," Paul Kuehneman, accounting major, said. "If you take taxes out during the year then you will usually get money back. So it's stupid not to file them."

If a person is single but independent, they must have a total income of over \$5900 to file. Woods added the stipulations vary with persons over 65 years old.

According to Woods, if someone knows they need to file a return, they should first gather the necessary information.

The main forms needed include the W-2 form for employed persons and the 1099 to record interest and dividends.

Woods said students should also examine any scholarships or grants they receive for college education to make sure they are not taxable.

The costs of college, with the exception of room and board, might be taxable in some cases.

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance is available to students at Northwest on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in 229 Colden Hall.

The program is headed by accounting majors who can teach students how to file, prepare a student's return for them or refer them to someone who can help if a problem arises.

"It's basically a service for people of the community and students who don't want to deal with their taxes," Kuehneman said.

The students who sponsor the program have passed an Internal Revenue Service test which is based on over 700 pages of text about taxes. Students can earn course credit for their work, or they can help on a volunteer basis.

## Committee explores women's studies

By HEIDI SCHLEGELMILCH  
Missourian Staff

Women's History Month came to a close Wednesday, March 31, with a "Food for Thought" noon forum and soup luncheon in the Alumni Dining Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The luncheon was offered to individuals interested in discussing the possibility of creating an interdisciplinary women's studies minor.

Janice Falcone, assistant professor of history spoke.

"I figured with this being the last day of Women's History Month, it would be a good time to talk about this (minor)," Falcone said.

She then spoke about the possibilities within the minor.

"I think that the value of women's studies as a minor is useful to our students going out into the work-a-day world," Falcone said.

The inter-disciplinary program would be designed to supplement studies in journalism, English, history, social science, broadcasting, art, music, psychology, philosophy and government.

Faculty and staff who attended created a committee to address the details needed to propose classes that would enable students to obtain a minor in women's studies.

"A minor in women's studies can complement a large range of majors," Falcone said. "It's going

### Women's Studies

#### Courses already offered:

History of Women in America  
Psychology of Women  
Women and Literature

#### Suggested additional courses in women's studies:

Women and Film  
Sociology of Women  
Philosophy of Feminism

to support and complement a major field of study."

A minor in women's studies would be offered to all students.

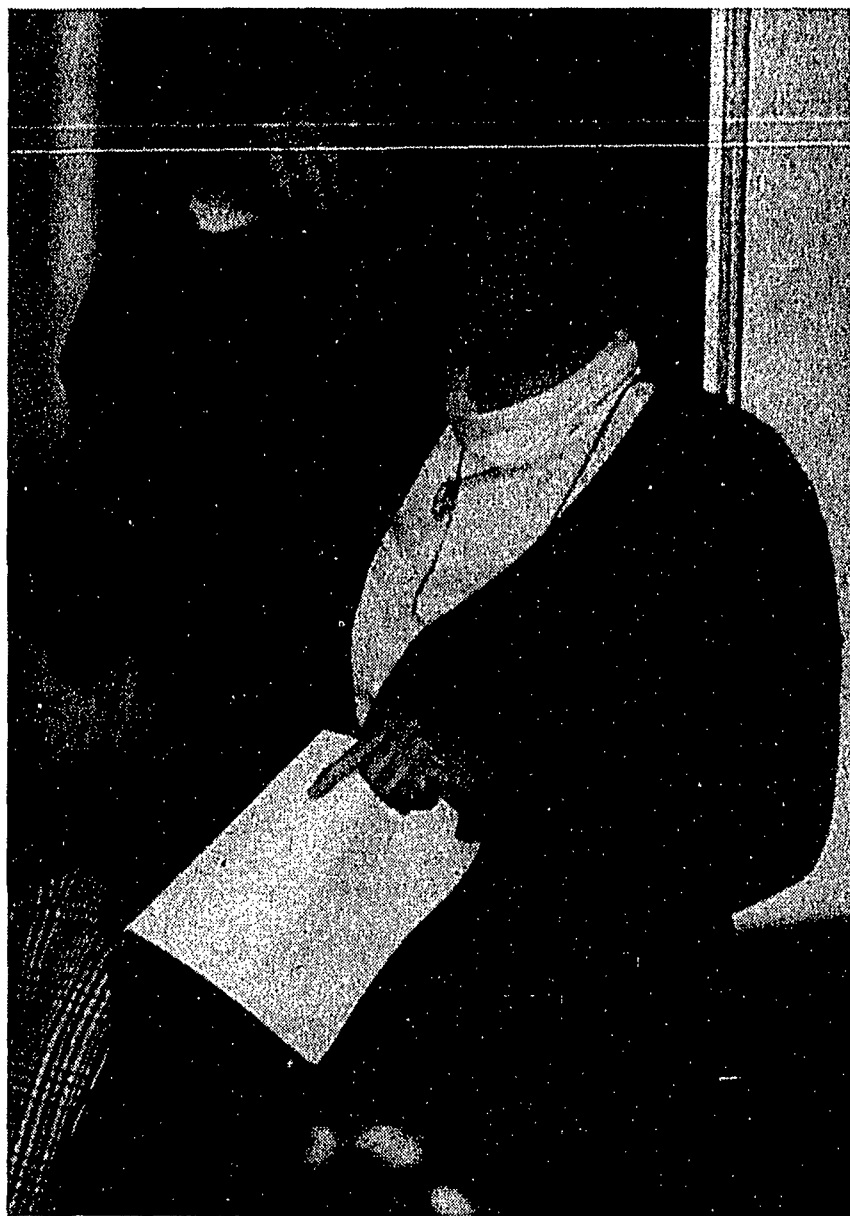
"This minor or courses in this minor would be useful to men as well as women," Falcone said.

Courses already available in women's studies include History of Women in America, Psychology of Women and Women and Literature. Other suggestions made by Falcone were courses in women and film, philosophy of feminism and sociology such as women and society.

Possible electives include women and the family and women and the law.

Falcone also spoke of upper-level courses in history, literature, psychology or philosophy in which the major research project deals with women.

The committee assembled at the forum will soon begin work on a possible proposal of the minor.



Bringing a close to Women's History Month, Janice Falcone, assistant professor of history, leads a luncheon forum with faculty and administrators. A committee was formed at the luncheon to explore the possibilities of a women's studies minor.

## Senators discuss changes in policies at weekend retreat

By JENNIFER STEWART  
Missourian Staff

After weeks of planning and postponements due to weather conditions, the Student Senate retreat took place Friday and Saturday, March 26-27, at Camp Marvin Hillyard near St. Joseph.

The retreat gave Senate members an opportunity to discuss possible changes in their constitution and other policies.

A major issue discussed was voting. It was suggested it may not be fair for members to have double representation.

Double representation does not mean a person who is double represented has more than one vote, but they have the opportunity to express their ideas to more organizations. Each representative that lives on campus has at least two votes, but there are still those who have more.

Eric Zumwalt, North Complex representative, said voting should be better regulated.

"Why should one person be represented 10 or 12 times in Senate?" Zumwalt said. "We counted it up at the meeting, and I think we came up with Byron Willis having about 10 representations."

Another matter was whether or not hall representatives should have a vote, because they are not elected members.

"The only problem I see with that is it would leave almost all voting members to be Greeks," Zumwalt said. "Is that fair? It's not so much them being Greek, but those who have chosen to be independent also need some type of representation."

Zumwalt expressed those not affiliated with a Greek organization might feel uncomfortable or intimidated giving their true feelings on a matter at a Senate meeting.

"With an equal balance of students voting on Student

Senate, we could hopefully be able to work together, which may or may not ever happen," Zumwalt said.

As a whole, the retreat was thought to be a success. Connie Magee, student Regent, said the retreat let people say more than what time allows at a weekly meeting.

She said members sat around and talked for hours coming up with solutions.

"The past weekend paved a foundation for next year," Magee said. "It gave us a chance to really talk in depth about matters and actually bond with each other."

Magee compared this Senate with those in the past and said she believes it has greatly improved and progressed.

"I really have confidence in Senate in the future," Magee said. "I have really been proud to be affiliated with a group of people willing to work hard with everyone else."

There will be a follow-up discussion at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 4, for those senators who attended the retreat.

## Test Your Trivia

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## Video stresses internal service

By JODI O'HAIR  
Missourian Staff

Members of the community and University watched a video teleconference on the topic of customer driven quality and the importance of internal customer service Wednesday, March 31, at the University Conference Center.

The 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn., was analyzed for implementing Total Quality Management through customer-driven quality. Employees of 3M believed the customers' wants and needs must be figured out.

The next step is to incorporate this throughout the rest of the business, making the internal service as important as the external service.

Robert Rogers, the chief operating officer for Development Dimensions International, places customer service ahead of quality in importance. Seventy percent of the Malcolm Baldrige Award criteria relates to satisfying customer needs and only 30 percent relates to the quality of the product. He examines the key behaviors customers expect from their contacts with organizations and proposes ways to select, train and reward contact with customers.

"Behavior interviewing from the past, in certain situations, show a pattern or trend for future jobs," Roger said.

He also said time is critical and

businesses cannot rely on new technology, because competitors will also get it within 80 to 90 days. "For example, McDonald's sells \$7 billion in food each year; they are not known for the quality of their food but for their service and convenience," Rogers said.

Rogers added there were four types of customers: patrons, loyal customers;

praisers, talkers who tell others about an organization's service; walkers, nine out of 10 people who aren't satisfied and won't say anything; and talkers, who are angry and let the organization know.

Rogers said to help diffuse a talker there are four steps: hear them out, emphasize, apologize and take responsibility for the action.

Dru Scott, who heads the San Francisco-based management education firm of Dru Scott Associates, suggested ways to knock down barriers in communication and decision-making.

"You have to know the product and its limitations and present it in a relaxed atmosphere," Scott said.

Five barriers to customer satisfaction are lack of leadership involvement, lack of leadership example, lack of systems and processes, lack of reinforcement and lack of respect for stress and burnout potential, which can be noticed and prevented.

This is the seventh in a series of 10 teleconferences offered during the 1992-93 school year.

**"Behavior interviewing from the past, in certain situations, show a pattern or trend for future jobs."**

Robert Rogers  
chief operating  
officer for Development  
Dimensions  
International

## PLAY IT AGAIN



Members of the Maryville R-II Symphonic Band perform their concert arrangements in the District Music Contest Friday, March 26. The contest, sponsored by the Missouri High School Activities Association, was held over a two-day period.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

## Elections allow for new faces

SENATE continued from page 1

The organization is for all business majors, and they asked for \$200 to help pay for registration fees and other expenses.

Phi Beta Alpha also asked for \$200 to pay for a University van and driver to visit the Omaha federal treasury.

Northwest's University Players is hoping to put on a play about rape titled "Scene 1." They are asking for \$200.

Senate will vote whether or not to allocate the funds to these organizations at next week's meeting. Senate allocated \$300 this week to two organizations leaving \$730 in the budget. Six hundred dollars is being asked for, which will nearly drain the budget.

Student Senate elections for the 1992-93 positions will be held Tuesday, April 20. Applications are available at the Student Senate Office, located in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

All applicants for Student Senate positions will be required to attend a rules meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13. There will be a debate for the executive officer positions Thursday, April 15.

Jeni Schug, Student Senate president, announced there will not be a straight ballot this year. "This way there can be more of a voice in Student Senate and more of a diverse representation," Schug explained.

Student Senate announced that the Deli will close at 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays because fewer individuals have been eating there at those times.

## FFA competes for ag honors

By DAWN EMMONS  
Missourian Staff

If you thought you saw high school students trying to find their way around campus Wednesday, March 31, you weren't the only one.

Northwest sponsored the Future Farmers of America Day, and the event brought over 960 high school students to Northwest to compete in agriculture contests.

"Northwest has been sponsoring this event forever," Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, said. "I have been here for 15 years, and I know it went on before that."

Faculty and students from the agricultural department organized the day for the high school students.

"Each faculty member is in charge of an event," Hoskey said. "Then students from our department help them. We work very hard to make this a continuing success."

Students from 40 high schools around the Maryville area came to the event. The contests are a lot of hard work for the students who prepare months ahead of time.

"Contestants choose from such categories as ag sales, nursery/landscaping, meats, agricultural mechanics, forestry, entomology, dairy cattle, soils, field crops, poultry production and floriculture," Hoskey said. "Each event has a written test, then the contestants may do things like identify cheeses, identify pieces of meat and judge hogs, sheep or cattle. The Farm Management Contest has a three hour exam."

Most of the contestants agreed this was a day they looked forward to.

"I am very excited to be here," Ben Weisz, high school sophomore, said. "I have been preparing for two months. It's a lot of fun; you get to judge animals and talk to people from all over the district."

Others simply enjoyed the opportunity to gain experience while making new friends doing something the enjoy.

"Right now I am going to identify seeds and plant mounds," Jeremiah Junior, high school junior, said. "The best thing I like about FFA Day is meeting other people and the experience I receive."

A plaque is given to the top team, and pins are given to the individuals who place 1st, 2nd or 3rd in each contest.

"This really gives the students a chance to prove what they know," Hoskey said. "Most importantly they learn to think on their feet."

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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, April 1**  
8:15 a.m. GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.  
4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
4:15 p.m. American Marketing Association meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.  
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.  
5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.  
Wallyball deadline in the Campus Rec Office.

**Friday, April 2**  
8:15 a.m. GED and MAT tests will be given in 120 Wells Hall.  
2 p.m. Tennis vs. Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will be held at Grube Courts.  
6:30 p.m. Around the World in a Night will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.  
Baseball at Washburn.  
Softball at the College of St. Mary.

**Saturday, April 3**  
8 a.m. ACT test will be given in 228 Colden Hall.  
8:45 a.m. Stepper Tryouts will be held in Lamkin Gym.  
11 a.m. Northwest Track Invitational at Rickenbrode Stadium.  
7:30 p.m. Passion Play will be held at the Conference Center.  
Men's Tennis at Graceland.  
Baseball at Washburn.  
Women's Tennis at Columbia.

**Sunday, April 4**  
2 p.m. Passion Play will be held in the Conference Center.  
7 p.m. USS KRAZYNY Oktyobr Sci-fi Club will be held in the Stockman Room.  
9 p.m. Newman House Communion Service will be held in the Newman Chapel.

**Monday, April 5**  
4 p.m. Homecoming '93 Committee meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.  
7:00 p.m. Art Teachers Exhibition opens in the DeLuce Gallery.  
Writing Assessment.  
Graduate students and seniors self-enrollment.  
Campus Sports job interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room.

**Tuesday, April 6**  
1 p.m. William Maxey will give a Quality Talk in the Northwest Room.  
3 p.m. Continuous Quality Talk in the Northwest Room.  
8 p.m. Adrienne Fero Senior Recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theater.  
Baseball at Missouri Western.  
MIAA Softball Round Robin at the College of St. Mary.  
Graduate students and seniors self-enrollment.  
U.S. Air Force job interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room.  
Women's Tennis at the College of St. Mary.

**Wednesday, April 7**  
3 p.m. Student recital in the Charles Johnson Theater.  
7 p.m. Wallyball Captains meeting will be held in 101 Martindale Gym.  
Men's Tennis at Baker.  
Juniors self-enrollment.

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## SIDELINES

## BASEBALL

## Last Week's Games

March 28  
Northwest 2, Central 1  
March 27  
Central 13, Northwest 12  
Central 26, Northwest 5  
March 26  
Northwest 6, Morningside 2  
Morningside 7, Northwest 1

Baseball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	7-3	14-5-1
Emporia State	6-1	6-8
Pittsburg State	5-3	12-10
Missouri Southern	5-3	12-13
Missouri Western	5-4	9-6
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	3-2	7-4
Southwest Baptist	3-3	8-9
Washburn	3-4	5-9
Northwest	3-6	7-11
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	2-4	3-5
Lincoln	2-4	3-5
Northeast	2-7	4-14

## Upcoming Games

April 2-3  
at Washburn University  
April 6  
at Missouri Western  
April 10-11  
vs. Northeast Missouri  
April 14  
at Augustana

## SOFTBALL

## Last Week's Games

March 27  
Central 10, Northwest 4  
Washburn 2, Northwest 0  
March 26  
Emporia 7, Northwest 6  
Mo. Western 6, Northwest 0

Softball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Missouri Southern	5-0	12-3
Washburn	4-0	18-0
Pittsburg	4-1	18-2
Missouri Western	4-2	12-7
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	3-2	14-8
Emporia State	3-3	12-7
Northeast	2-2	6-6
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	2-3	11-8
Central Missouri	1-3	8-10
Lincoln	1-4	4-9
Northwest	0-4	7-7
Southwest Baptist	0-5	2-11

## Upcoming Games

April 1  
at Univ. Neb.-Omaha  
April 2-3  
at College of St. Mary Invitational  
April 6  
at MIAA North Division Round Robin at Topeka, Kan.  
April 8  
vs. Northeast Missouri  
April 9-10  
Northwest Invitational

## OUTDOOR TRACK

Last Week's Invitationals  
Johnson County Cavalier Cup

100 m hurdles...Tanya Drake, 1st  
Long jump...Amy Helms, 2nd  
3,000 m...Renee Stains, 2nd  
5,000 m...Renee Stains, 2nd  
5,000 m...Mark Roberts, 2nd  
400 m hurdles...Anne Northup, 2nd  
1,500 m...Mark Roberts, 3rd

## Upcoming Invitationals

April 3  
Northwest Invitational  
April 8-9  
Herschel Neil Decathlon/Heptathlon  
April 9  
at Crossroads Invitational (M)  
April 10  
at Wichita Invitational (M)  
April 16-17  
at Kansas Relays  
April 17  
at Doane Relays, Crete, Neb.  
April 22-24  
at MIAA Championships, Warrensburg, Mo.

## TENNIS

## Upcoming Matches

April 2  
vs. SIU-Edwardsville (M&W)  
April 3  
at Missouri (W)  
at Graceland (M)  
April 6  
at College of St. Mary (W)  
April 7  
vs. Baker University at Overland Park, Kan. (M)  
April 8-9  
vs. Central Okla. at Bolivar, Mo. (M)  
vs. Ferris State, Minn. at Bolivar (W)  
April 10  
at Univ. Mo.-St. Louis (M)  
vs. Univ. Mo.-Rolla at St. Louis (M)

Bearkittens  
place 3rd,  
hurdler 1stBy GALEN HANRAHAN  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten track team enjoyed a third-place finish Saturday, March 27, in the Cavalier Cup at Johnson County Community College.

"Kitten head coach Charlene Cline was impressed with the team's solid performance."

"The kids have been working really hard," Cline said. "Overall, I am very pleased with everyone's performance."

The 'Kittens tallied 65 total team points.

Individual placers for the 'Kittens included sophomore Tayna Drake and freshmen Renee Stains, Amy Helms and Anne Northup.

Drake won first place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.6 seconds and took fourth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Stains placed second in both the 300-meter and 5,000-meter runs, while Northup was second in the 400-meter hurdles and third in the 100-meter hurdles.

Helms placed second in the long jump.

Drake said she believes the Cavalier Cup really helped the team restore its confidence.

"I think in this meet we proved we have the talent to compete well," Drake said. "Maybe this success will give us the drive to do better."

Cline is confident the 'Kittens can be competitive at the upcoming meet.

"I am going to focus on the kids improving their performances," Cline said. "The competition will progressively get harder."

The Bearcats also saw action in the Cavalier Cup at Johnson County Community College.

"Cat head coach Richard Alsup was hoping the team would use the meet as a stepping stone for the season."

The 'Cats ended up finishing sixth in the 10-team meet. The 'Cats amassed 32 total team points.

Placing for the 'Cats in individual competition was junior Mark Roberts and freshman Mitch Dosland.

Roberts finished second in the 5,000-meter and third in the 1,500-meter. Dosland finished fourth in the long jump and sixth in the high jump.

Alsup believes the 'Cats' overall strength this season will be their middle-distance runners, and the team will try to improve in the throwing events.

"The throwing events are where we are hurting," Alsup said. "We need two or three good solid runners, also."

The 'Cats and 'Kittens will see action in Northwest Track Invitational which will take place Saturday, April 3, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"I think being at home is an advantage," Roberts said.

Drake  
hurdler

SCOTT JENSON/Northwest Missourian

Junior pitcher Lori Campbell lets one fly in the first inning against Washburn Saturday, March 27. The 'Kittens lost four games in the MIAA North Division Round Robin Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

## 'Kittens swept in round robin

Team left without win  
in weekend tournament;  
offense, defense lackingBy KRISTI UNDERWOOD  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten team did not fare well in the MIAA North Division Softball Round Robin Tournament Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27, at Beal Park.

The 'Kittens were 0-4 for the round robin, falling to Missouri Western State College, Emporia State, Washburn and Central Missouri State.

The Bearkittens' first setback came in the 6-0 loss to Missouri Western on Friday. The 'Kittens did not score in the seven-inning game; however, they did leave seven runners on base compared to Missouri Western's six runs and 13 runners left on base.

The Lady Griffons maintained the lead in the third inning by one run and scored the other five runs in the sixth.

Freshman Kristi Sweeney was the starting pitcher. Other pitchers included sophomore Kelly Mathews and junior Lori Campbell. Senior Rhonda Eustice was the catcher. Northwest bounced back and gave Emporia State a run for their money, falling short by only one point, 7-6.

"It's a pressure situation for everyone to get on base when we're tied or down," freshman left fielder Amber Cremeens said. "So far, we don't perform well in pressure situations, from what I've seen, especially based on the last four games."

Ten runs were scored in the first inning—Northwest with four, Emporia State with six. Eustice had an RBI single and freshman shortstop Nat Lesko had a triple RBI. Northwest tied the game in the third when Eustice scored on a passed ball and Lesko singled in freshman Melinda Madison.

On Saturday, March 27, CMSU eventually overpowered the Bearkittens in a nine-inning game ending in a 10-4 loss for the 'Kittens.

Cremeens hit an RBI single in the first inning, and senior Shannon Armstrong had a single in the second. Eustice had a single RBI in the fourth.

The game was tied in the sixth inning, but the Jennies scored three runs on a walk and two Northwest errors.

According to Eustice, the Bearkittens are a good team, but they need to synchronize certain elements of the game.

"Last weekend we just

couldn't put our defense and our offense together," Eustice said. "It always seems if we are playing good defense, then our bats aren't working or the other way around."

The 'Kittens' final loss of the weekend was a 2-0 shutout against Washburn. Campbell allowed two runs and four hits in the third inning but retired the next 10 batters. Armstrong, Eustice and Madison accounted for Northwest's hits.

The 'Kittens were scheduled to play Simpson College Tuesday, March 30, but due to poor weather conditions the game will be rescheduled.

## PREVIEW

Northwest will face the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Thursday, April 1, for their next game.

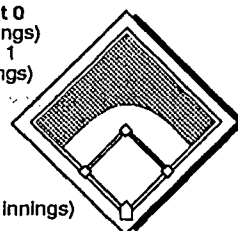
MIAA North Division Softball  
Round Robin Tournament Scores

Friday, March 26

Missouri Western 6, Northwest 0  
Emporia St. 1, Central 0 (8 innings)  
Washburn 2, Missouri Western 1  
Northwest 9, Central 8 (12 innings)  
Washburn 12, Northwest 0  
Emporia St. 7, Northwest 6

Saturday, March 27

Washburn 2, Emporia St. 1  
Washburn 2, Northwest 0  
Northwest 8, Emporia St. 7 (10 innings)  
Missouri Western 6, Central 4  
Missouri Western 3, Northeast 0  
Central 10, Northwest 4 (9 innings)



## Despite weather, tennis teams continue successful ways

Tennis teams combine  
to win last 7 straight,  
achieving new heightsBy BRAD JENKINS  
Missourian Staff

The men's and women's tennis teams had to battle the elements and some non-conference competition this past week, but in the end, neither one of these factors could prevent the Bearcats and Bearkittens from racking up more victories on their season totals.

Mother Nature did manage to rain out one dual at Creighton University on Sunday, March 28. However, she could not do the same in the four other matches in which the two teams were

not only victorious each time out, but did not lose a single game as they went a combined 33-0.

The 'Kittens got the string of victories started on Saturday, March 27, as they beat Benedictine College 9-0, giving them their fifth consecutive shut-out and seventh for the season.

Senior Julie Callahan, who continues to rise in the national poll at the No. 1 singles position, picked up her 10th victory of the season, compared to only one loss. Picking up her team-leading 11th victory of the season in No. 2 singles competition was junior Julie Caputo, who also has just one loss on the season and is likewise gaining recognition for her play.

The Lady Yellow Jackets of

Graceland College fell victim to the 'Kittens 9-0 on Thursday, March 25. In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Callahan and J. Caputo and No. 2 team of sophomore Lucy Caputo and freshman Andrea Schneider both picked up their eighth victory of the season, compared to only two setbacks.

Schneider said the 'Kittens are playing very well and show no signs of letting up.

"I think we have just the right balance of talent from top to bottom, and everyone is playing very well right now," Schneider said. "As hot as we are and already being 5-0 in the conference, I think it will be very hard for someone to prevent us from repeating as conference champs."

William Jewell College was the 'Cats' opponent Tuesday, March 30, but the Cardinals provided little competition for the 'Cats, who won 6-0 and have been victorious in four of their last five matches. Senior Mark Ardizzone, who had some tough breaks fall his way in earlier matches, picked up his second victory in a row in this dual.

The 'Cats were also in action Saturday, March 27, vs. Benedictine in the first of what was supposed to be two matches that day, but the scheduled second match with the University of Nebraska-Omaha was canceled at the request of UNO. When senior Eduardo Portillo got his first victory of the season at the No. 1 singles position,

it set the tone for the rest of the dual as the men proceeded to post a 9-0 victory. Picking up the first victories of their careers were freshmen Steven Plasnik, who joined freshman Michael Pesenti at the No. 1 doubles position, and Kaz Tanabe, who teamed up with Portillo for a win in No. 2 doubles play.

Now 10-2 overall and 5-0 in the MIAA, the 'Kittens will return to action Friday, April 2, when they will host Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, as will the 'Cats, who are 7-4 on the season and 1-1 in the MIAA.

The 'Kittens will then take on the University of Missouri for the second time this season Saturday, April 3, and the 'Cats will take on Graceland.

## 1993 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship

Kentucky	
1993 NCAA Tournament Record	
First round:	
Kentucky	96
Rider	52
Second round:	
Kentucky	83
Utah	62
Final round	
Kentucky	103
Wake Forest	69
Kentucky	106
Florida State	81

Michigan	
1993 NCAA Tournament Record	
First round:	
Michigan	84
Coastal Carolina	53
Second round:	
Michigan	86
UCLA	84
Final round	
Michigan	72
Geo. Washington	64
Michigan	77
Temple	72

CHAMPIONSHIP  
GAME

Monday, April 5

SEMIFINALS  
Saturday, April 3

North Carolina	
1993 NCAA Tournament Record	
First round:	
North Carolina	85
East Carolina	65
Second round:	
North Carolina	112
Rhode Island	67
Final round	
North Carolina	80
Arkansas	74
North Carolina	75
Cincinnati	68

Kansas	
1993 NCAA Tournament Record	
First round:	
Kansas	94
Ball State	72
Second round:	
Kansas	90
Brigham Young	76
Final round	
Kansas	93
California	76
Kansas	83
Indiana	77

SOURCE: AP

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian



## Tennis teams maintain historical traditions

By GALEN HANRAHAN  
Missourian Staff

History seems to repeat itself. If that is true, the Northwest tennis program is in for a successful future. Up to this point the program has enjoyed a victorious historical tradition.

The men began play in the 1950s, while the women hit the court in 1976.

Since that time, both tennis teams have received national recognition on the Division II level, especially from 1988 to 1991.

Over 15 MIAA individual conference titles were netted between the years 1988 and 1992. Plus, Northwest hosted the 1976 NCAA Division II Tournament and the Rolex Fall Tournament for the last two years.

Bearcat/Bearkitten head coach Mark Rosewell has proved to be instrumental in the history of Northwest tennis.

Rosewell, who is entering his ninth season as coach of both teams, began his coaching career at Central Missouri State University before coming to Northwest.

Since his arrival in 1984, Rosewell has a total dual match record of 259-99. The Bearcats have compiled an overall dual match record of 138-48, while the Bearkittens are 121-1 in overall dual matches.

He also coached both teams to MIAA championships in 1987 and is a four-time winner of MIAA Coach of the Year honors.

Rosewell thinks the program has overcome several obstacles since he has been here.

"When I came here in 1984, the men's team had no scholarships," Rosewell said. "Now we have one."

The program has also stepped up its recruitment of players.

Several international players, as well as players from Texas, Arizona and Florida, have helped to form a solid core of talent.

"The level of play with the international players is so much better," Rosewell said.

The overall philosophy of Northwest tennis is one that has added to their long tradition of quality play.

"I consider the men's/women's teams as a family," Rosewell said. "I really think you have to have some kind of family structure to succeed."

The atmosphere is a mainstay of the program. Both teams can be seen practicing together, traveling together and providing moral support for each other.

Overall talent of the players in the program has been exceptional, according to Rosewell.

Players such as former Bearcats Rob Pekar and Lucco Orellano and current Bearkitten Julie Callahan have added to the program's success.

Orellano, Pekar and Callahan received bids to play in the NCAA Division II National Tournament in 1990.

Callahan will graduate in May. She believes tennis at Northwest has grown quite a bit.

"I think it is mainly the fact that we have matured with the coaches," Callahan said.

Callahan is certain the future of the tennis teams will rely on motivation.

"I really think motivating the players will be important," Callahan said. "It has been quite a rewarding experience for me here at Northwest."

Rosewell and Callahan both think the future of Northwest tennis into the 1990s looks bright, especially with the renovations of Lamkin Gym.

Three indoor tennis courts are expected to be built, which will allow for play.

Rosewell noted the addition of future scholarships for the program will be important for a successful future.

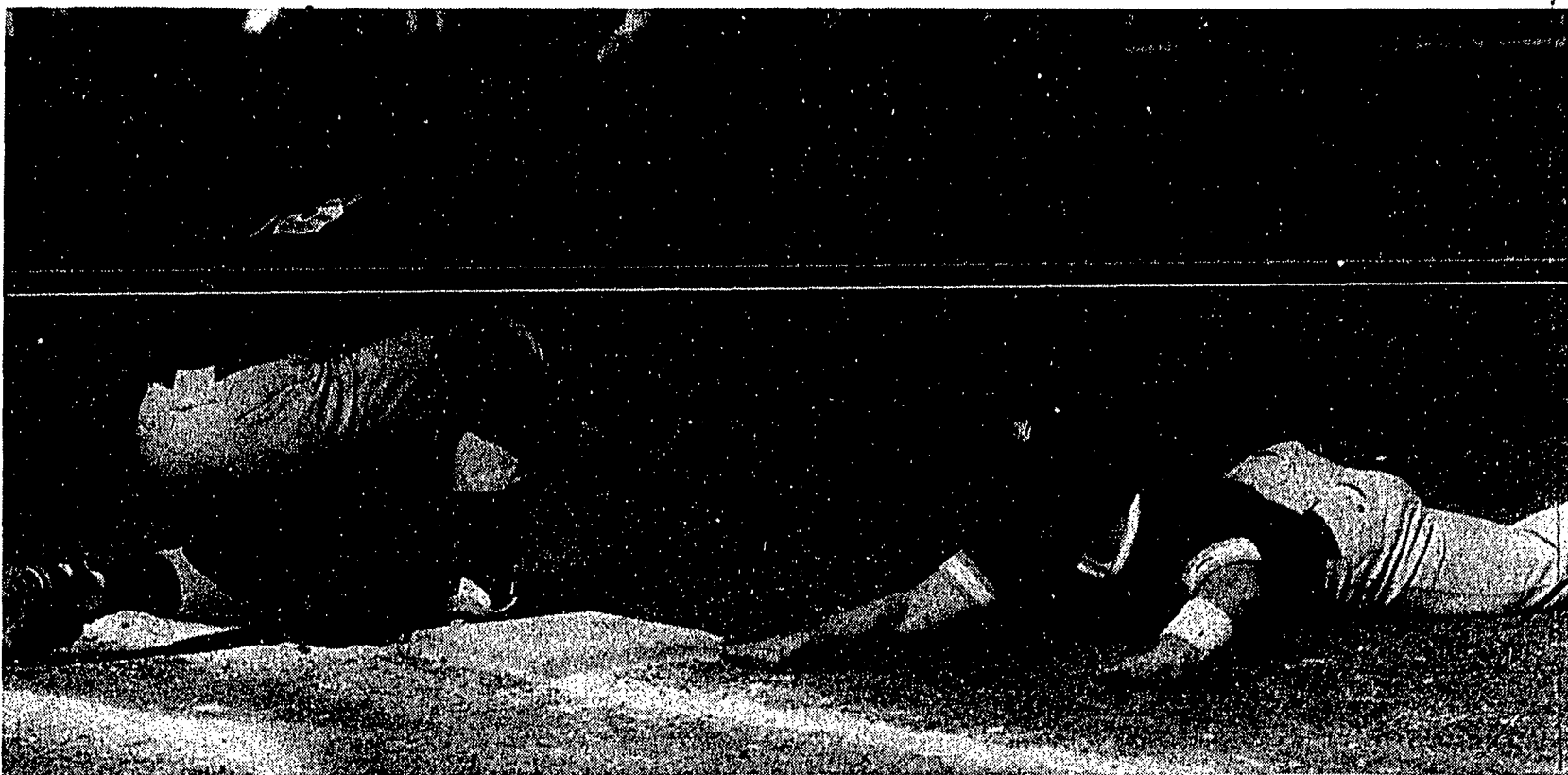
"There will be a day when we get more scholarships," Rosewell said.

"When that happens I think we will really win a Division II National Tournament."

Besides all the on-the-court success the program has enjoyed, both teams have also thrived in academics.

Over the last two years the 'Kitten team has held a GPA over 3.0, topping among Northwest's athletic teams. The 'Cats have been right behind, ranking second in overall GPA.

With the success of the 1980s behind them, the Northwest tennis program hopes to continue with the future of their tradition.



Bearcat junior catcher Brian Davis just beats the tag in a slide back to first base against Morningside College to split the doubleheader Friday, March 26. The 'Cats were 1-2 in the three-game series with Central

Missouri State Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28. The 'Cats just missed a victory over the Mules Saturday when they dropped the game, 13-12. In the second game of the doubleheader, the 'Cats were trampled 26-5.

## 'Cats win in extra innings, 2-1

Graham yields 1 run, in 4 hits 10-inning performance to get win

By SCOTT ENGLERT  
Missourian Staff

A 10-inning performance by Northwest senior pitcher Daren Graham, in which he gave up only four hits helped the 'Cats defeat Central Missouri State University, 2-1, Sunday, March 28.

Also complementing Graham with the win was a pair of home runs by juniors Brian Tripp and Blake Watson, which helped them edge by the Mules.

Graham gave up only four hits on the day while surrendering one earned run. He walked one batter and struck out 10, a career high. The win pushed him to a 1-1 season record. For his efforts, he was named the MIAA pitcher of the week.

"He really gave us a great performance," head coach Steve Chor said. "His curve ball was really working, and he also had great control."

The 'Cats jumped on top quickly, scoring on a Tripp home run over the right field fence in the second inning. But the Mules would battle back, scoring one run in the top of the ninth sending the game into extra innings.

After a scoreless bottom of the ninth and top of the 10th, Watson stepped up to the plate with one out. He then took the third offering from Mules pitcher John Boswell over the left field fence to win the game for the 'Cats.

"I was really just trying to get on base," Watson said. "It was just something that happened. I got the pitch I was looking for."

Chor was equally impressed with the blast, which upped the team's record to 7-11 on the season and 2-2 against South Divisions.

"He had hit one off the end of the bat

earlier in the game that almost reached the fence," Chor said. "Then he hit one out in the 10th. Into that wind, it was really a great shot."

"We really pulled everything together," Chor said. "Maybe this game will turn things around for us."

**"We really pulled everything together. Maybe this game will turn things around for us."**

Steve Chor  
baseball coach

The 'Cats previously played the Mules on Saturday, March 27, in an MIAA doubleheader.

Central combined for 39 total runs in the two games.

The Mules edged the 'Cats 13-12 in the first contest, then ripped them 26-5 in the second seven-inning game.

The Bearcats also hosted the Pittsburg State Gorillas March 24 at home. The game originally scheduled for March 23 was rescheduled.

The Bearcats jumped out to an early lead with a two-RBI double in the

second inning by junior second baseman Manny Gonzalez. The Gorillas then tied the score in the seventh before taking the lead for good in the ninth inning.

The 'Cats battled with Morningside College in two seven-inning contests Friday, March 26, at Bearcat Field.

Freshman pitcher Jay Davidson pitched all seven innings in the first game, allowing only two unearned runs on four hits, striking out three and walking one. The 'Cats won the contest 6-2.

In the second game, Morningside conserved their offense. They made good use of their hits, scoring seven runs on just four hits and winning 7-1.

The Bearcats were scheduled to play the University of Nebraska-Kearney on Tuesday, March 30, but the games were canceled due to extreme weather conditions.

**PREVIEW**  
The 'Cats hit the road to play Washburn on Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3.

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## Fusion new word for sportswear

National campuses  
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College Press Service

Combining explosive colors with a barrage of team logos, a new style is being created by sports-minded designers. This new style is displayed on college campuses as well as on the backs of MTV guest VJs.

According to Fred Fillah, owner of Shirt Xplosion, the fusion of fashion involves rap music styles, surfing colors and sports logos.

"A lot of markets are merging," Fillah said. "College, MTV, surfing and sports. There's about to be an explosion in fashion."

That explosion, of course, has nothing to do with trendy, traditional designers like Liz Claiborne, Giorgio Armani or Anne Klein.

Designers like Fillah are talking strictly casual, fun and cheap - which makes the appeal even greater to the student of the 1990s.

The look Fillah describes is called "quasi-traditional."

Shirt Xplosion basically takes a traditional school logo, like the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebel and splashes it with surfer colors like bright reds, oranges and yellows.

Xplosion also uses the traditional school colors, then adds a rap angle, like the words "Run UNLV" over the Rebel character's head as he poses like a rapper with his fingers in a V-shape, arms crossed in front of his body.

Another example is an University of Miami shirt, splashed with the traditional orange and turquoise, but with the lettering saying, "Ice, Ice Baby."

Fillah said the rap influence comes primarily from MTV.

"People will wear what the stars wear," he said.

The stars on MTV are frequently rappers who wear college logo attire they have altered a bit to fit their personalities.

About two years ago, the trend was toward surfing colors and logos, but Fillah said that trend has become part

of the new trend to cross over.

And the \$2 billion-a-year collegiate licensing business is not the only one fusing fashion.

The fitness world is joining the trend as well, from colorful nylon baseball hats to workout clothes with what Nike women's division marketing manager Kay Bednarski calls "hip-hop funk patterns."

Nike also offers what it calls its Lifestyles group, which offers fleece pullovers, jerseys and woven T-shirts "for women who want to work out, then go out," Bednarski said.

For men, the apparel is similar featuring multicolored prints and reversible clothes with sport colors, rap prints and sports images.

Still, in terms of marketing to college students, retailers agree that anything with a college logo on it - traditional or cross-over - is the biggest selling item on campuses.

"It's an unexplained phenomenon," said Bob Carter of S&S Design, which markets traditional college sweatshirts and other college apparel.

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# Sportsman sits down to play

Northwest Junior competes at national level in numerous sporting events absent a leg

By TRACY LYKINS  
Managing Editor

Junior Mike Schaefer has set a national record in the shot put, been chosen for the All-Star team after his team qualified for an international basketball tournament in Toronto and has a company willing to sponsor him in a U.S. tennis tour. He was also born without a femur bone.

"I don't consider myself disabled at all," Schaefer said while rubbing his left leg, an artificial limb (prosthesis).

"I have worn a prosthesis since I was 9 months old. My first one was about 7 inches long," he said.

"I don't know any different. I've never been able to run or anything, so I don't know what it's like to walk without a limb or to run," he said.

Like any high school student, Schaefer often played rough and broke his prosthesis several times. While waiting for his new prosthesis, his first break at the sport he loves most came to him. He was a junior in high school at the time.

"I was shopping and my leg was broken, my prosthesis, and I was on crutches, and the organizer for basketball saw me, and he ran up to me and said, 'Hey, do you play any wheelchair sports?'"

Schaefer told him he did not even own a wheelchair. Little did he know what the future would bring once he invested in one made especially for basketball.

He did have some experience at basketball from playing in junior high, however.

"I just limped real fast," he said.

He said wheelchair basketball puts all those involved at a fair advantage.

"Everybody is pretty much equal, unless you're really tall, because you can't leave your chair," Schaefer said. "Your butt has to stay in the seat or it's a technical foul."

He said it has taken a lot of practice to master the sport. He learned this on his first try.

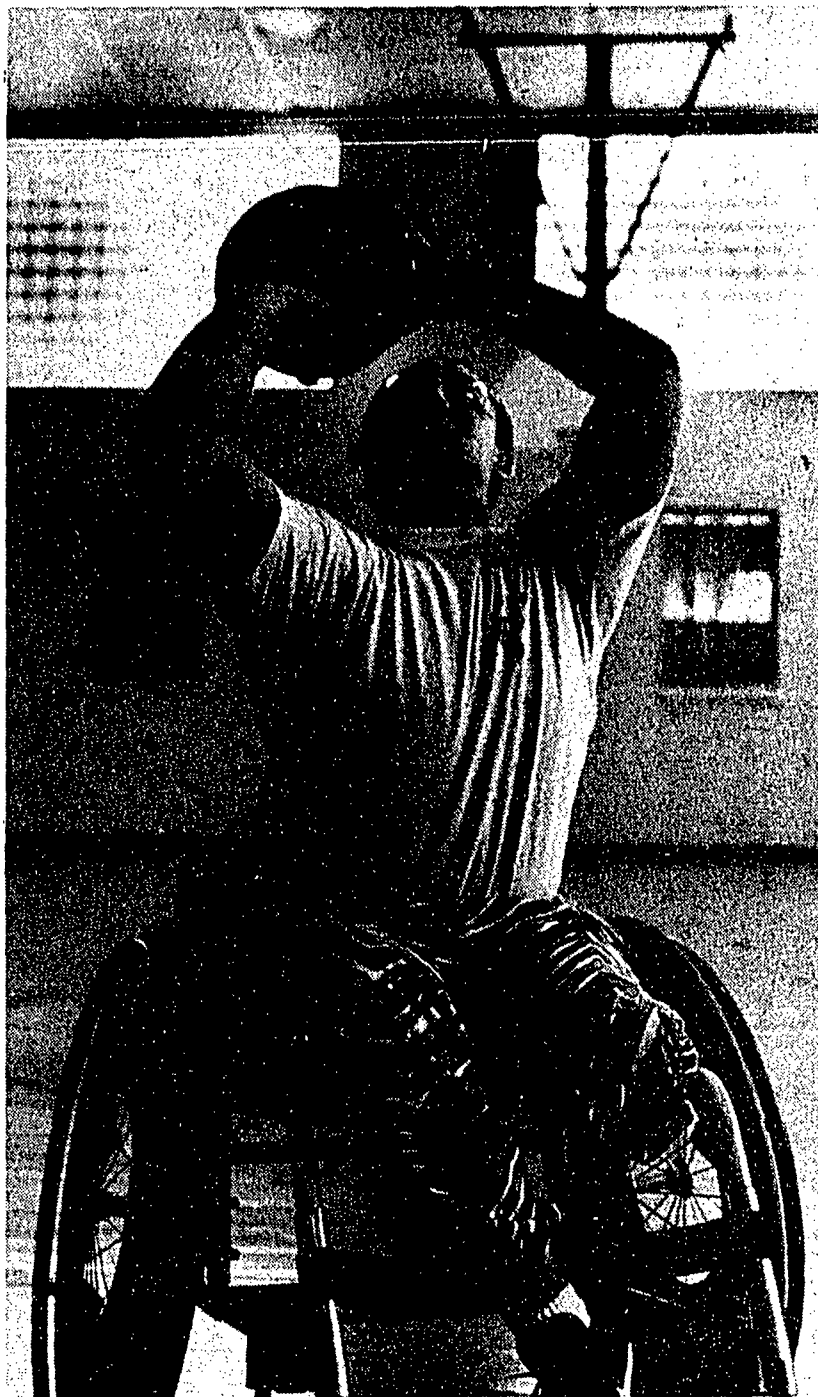
"I got lost," he said. "I didn't know what to do because, it's so weird doing a sitting position."

Wheelchair basketball follows the same rules as NCAA basketball with a few exceptions, Schaefer said.

They have five seconds in the lane instead of three, but the 45-second shot clock and 10 seconds to cross the court is the same. A dribble has to follow every three pushes.

"Actually, it's not even pushing. If you touch your wheels it is considered a push," Schaefer said.

The first tournament play Schaefer was involved in came in 1989 when his team, the Sioux Wheelers from Sioux City, Iowa, competed at a national tournament in Chicago. Also that year they played in a tournament in Minnesota where they played an exhibition-type game



Junior Mike Schaefer perfects his free throw shooting during physical education class. He has been playing wheelchair sports since high school and has a long list of accomplishments.

While in high school he mastered the shot put and discus in track and field competition and also raced 100- and 300-meters in his wheelchair.

He qualified for the Iowa State Track Championships, where he set a state and national record for the shot put with a distance of 19 feet, 10 inches. The state record still stands.

Schaefer also has an interest in tennis. A company that sells sports clothing is willing to sponsor him in a wheelchair tennis tour called the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis.

This tournament tours the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. Someday, when he is not so busy, he hopes to compete.

Even though Schaefer played some baseball in junior high, he would like to try again.

"I played first base, which is all right. You don't have to run very far," he said. "But I was a good hitter. Every time I would hit it to the outfield and they would throw me out at first base ... but it was fun."

Senior recreation major Greg Goben plays basketball with Schaefer. He assists with restricted physical education students and said there is not a lot of difference playing with Schaefer than others.

"Really, it's just like playing with someone who's not in a wheelchair, except you have to watch your legs," Goben said. "He's got better mechanical skills and has spent more time refining his skills."

Goben added Schaefer is very serious about playing basketball.

"He concentrates more than most and is serious, which is nice to see," he said. "He has better skills than most people I play with. He's more talented."

In addition to Schaefer's athletic life, he belongs to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, where he serves as house manager. But don't let the title and long line of accomplishments fool you.

According to senior Cary Shiner, Sig Tau president, Schaefer knows how to have fun, too. Shiner told stories of late nights walking on slick streets between bars and limbs becoming unattached.

"We stopped because Mike wanted to walk (by himself) and then he fell right on his back," Shiner said. "He was yelling, 'Hold up, my leg fell off.' Then he had to undo his pants to get it back on. It was so funny."

Shiner added Schaefer was a smooth talker and could outtalk anyone in the house.

He also described Schaefer as outgoing and energetic with a "pretty good sense of humor."

Whether on a basketball court or out for a night with friends, Schaefer's absence of a limb has not held him back, according to friends. He even participated in a muscular dystrophy walk on Saturday, March 27.

"He can keep up with anybody else in his wheelchair - he'll just run you over," Shiner said.

TRACY LYKINS/Northwest Missourian

## OFF THE BENCH

# College athletes should be paid for service to schools



Steven Woolfolk  
Sports Columnist

Money earned for universities outweighs cost to pay athletes

It is time to pay college athletes. You heard me correctly. Every year student athletes are leaving the college ranks for the professional market.

Few athletes defect from the college scene for a greater challenge or more respect; it is money they are after, and who could blame them?

To say they should be presented the same unthinkable amounts of money as the athletes in the professional ranks would be pushing the issue, but a couple hundred dollars a month spending money would be more than fair, and it may even cut down on the under-the-table dealings college athletes now have with boosters.

If nothing else, keeping these students in school where they can learn a

trade of value to society after their athletic careers is over would be worth the investment.

There are people everywhere who would argue the current system has worked for years and there is no evident reason to change now, but many of these people are living in a naive past when coaches expected athletes to perform simply for the opportunity to get an education.

Few people would argue today that all collegiate athletic dealings are on the up and up.

We have reached a point in time when athletes are being taken advantage of day in and day out by money-grubbing universities.

How much money does Chris Webber make for the University of

Michigan? His status as a player packs fans into the arena, gets Michigan games on national television and sends merchandising through the roof.

A free education is something many people would welcome with open arms, and I would not dare suggest it is of minimal worth.

However, it is no longer fair to expect athletes to give so much to their universities and receive so little in return.

The amount of money students athletes generate for their university far outweighs the costs the universities would face if required to help support the athletes for the four years they are athletically active for the university.

The solution is to set up a system, which would support the athletes while

they are in college, not to the extent which they would be living considerably higher than the average college student, but at least enough to equal the amount of time they put into practices, games and media appearances.

However, no one would say there will not be necessary restrictions on whatever system may be developed.

A cap will have to be put on each team and players should be paid an equal amount regardless of their national or team status.

We must use this an opportunity to reward athletes and help support them, but schools would have to stay away from paying on the basis of value to the team. Not only would that not be fair, but it may send salaries through the roof.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### Cleveland Indian pitcher intoxicated when involved in fatal accident

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Cleveland Indian pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when his speeding boat crashed into a dock on a darkened lake, killing himself and teammate Steve Olin and injuring Bob Ojeda, investigators said Tuesday, March 30.

Crews had a blood-alcohol content of 0.14 percent, surpassing the 0.10 mark considered to be intoxicated under Florida law. Neither Olin nor Ojeda was deemed legally drunk.

Medical examiner Thomas Hegert of Orange County said a 0.14 reading could be the equivalent of six to seven beers in a person the stature of Crews (6-foot, 195 pounds), "but the effects vary considerably in each person."

William Anderson, another Orange County medical examiner, said if an average person consumed six or seven beers in about an hour he would have a reading of about 0.14.

Col. Bob Edwards, law enforcement director for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, called the matter an "alcohol-related accident." He added the commission does "not anticipate filing any charges."

Edwards cited three factors investigators considered in this kind of accident: "careless operation, maintaining a vessel within the speeds consistent with safety and (the lack of) a designated lookout, someone who can be utilized to help look for structures such as this."

Edwards and Lt. Bruce Cooper, in charge of the probe into the March 22 accident on Little Lake Nellie, said evidence indicated the 18-foot bass boat with 150-horsepower motor was traveling at more than 25 mph in the dark - at about 7:30 p.m. EST.

But "the exact speed at the time of the crash is unknown," Edwards said.

Investigators earlier said there were indications the boat was going near top speed of about 65 mph. Edwards said Tuesday, March 30, it was impossible to determine maximum speed.

Olin's blood-alcohol content was placed at 0.02 percent and Ojeda's at 0.006 percent, indicating they had considerably less to drink than Crews.

"Those were good, honest, solid men," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "It doesn't alter the fact one way or the other. Those guys are still dead. The hurt is still there. And I think enough is enough."

Hargrove met with the team in the dugout Tuesday, March 23, after the Indians' fight-filled 6-5 loss to Cincinnati in Winter Haven to update the players on the investigation.

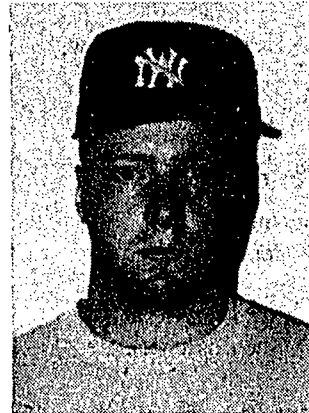
"To me it doesn't change a thing," first baseman Paul Sorrento said. "They were a big part of the family. No matter, we still feel for the family. I still love him as much as before. It doesn't change anything."

### Hoyas fall to Gophers in semi-finals

NEW YORK (AP) - Minnesota edged Georgetown, 62-61, for the National Invitational Tournament Championship Wednesday, March 31. Arriel McDonald scored 20 points for the Gophers, 14 of them in the second half.

## PLAYER WATCH

DAREN GRAHAM



Daren Graham, senior pitcher, was named one of the MIAA players of the week.

Graham threw a 10-inning complete game against Central Missouri State University on Sunday, March 28, helping the 'Cats defeat the Mules, 2-1.

Graham had a two-hit shutout going into the top of the ninth inning before giving up the only run to the Mules.

He never faced more than four batters in an inning. Graham struck out 10 and gave up only four hits while retiring the side in six innings.

"We played hard, we played well," Graham said. "We put our heads in it the whole time, and we didn't let up."

## Congratulations New Delta Zeta Initiates!

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Wendy Harlow  
Lee Hawkins  
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Carmen Hoag  
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Nikki Huddle  
Karen Kirkland  
Janine Kohler  
Coleen McMahon  
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Jennifer Nodes  
Wendy Pearson  
Anne Roseman  
Kate Walthall  
Melissa Whyatt

# TACO JOHN'S LENTEN SPECIAL!

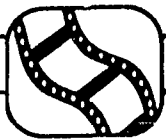


2 Bean Burritos,  
2 Bean Tostadas  
or 1 of each only 99¢!  
Every Friday during Lent.

TACO JOHN'S.  
More Than You Imagined  
811 South Main



## WEEKEND PLANNER



### MOVIES

#### Maryville

"Groundhog Day," "Fire in the Sky"

#### St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"Unforgiven," "Hear No Evil," "The Crush," "Point of No Return"  
Plaza 8  
"Crying Game," "Cop and a Half," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part III," "Groundhog Day," "Adventures of Huck Finn," "Jack the Bear," "Born Yesterday," "The Sandlot"  
Trail Theater  
"Bodyguard"

(check theaters for show times)



### STAGE

#### Kansas City

"Take Flight: A Modern Cultural Dance Experience," April 2, 8 p.m., Folly Theater

"Reservoir Dogs," April 2-3, 11:30 p.m., Tivoli

"Death of a Salesman," April 2-3, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Helen F. Spencer Theater, UMKC Center for the Performing Arts

"Buried Child," April 1-4, Room 116 at UMKC Performing Arts Center



### NIGHTLIFE

#### Maryville

Fuzzbox, April 2, The Outback

#### Kansas City

Carol Corner Duo, April 2, 6-8 p.m., Nelson Atkins Gallery

"Rocky Horror Picture Show," April 2-3, Oak Park Mall Theater

#### Lawrence

Salty Iguanas, April 2, The Bottleneck

Nick Casmus and Kill Creek, April 3, The Bottleneck

#### Columbia

Meryll Sanders and Spanking Rufus, April 2, Uncle Tupolo, April 3, The Blue Note



### CULTURAL

#### Kansas City

Historic Images of the Beatles: Photographs by Dezo Hoffman, April 1-3, Hilliard Gallery

Photographs by Ansel Adams in Mixed Media, April 1-3, Janjary Gallery

"Tosca," April 2, 8 p.m., Lyric Theater

UMKC Conservatory Heritage Choral and University Singers, April 2, 7:30 p.m., White Recital Hall, Center for the Performing Arts

Sculpture by Alice Aycock, April 2-3, Sean Kelley Studio

Kansas City Symphony, April 3, 8 p.m., Shawnee Mission East High School

Steven Isserlis, cello, John Gibbons, harpsichord, April 3, 8 p.m., Folly Theater

In America: Photographs by Eli Reichman, April 1-4, Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City

# GRUNGE WEAR

Antique necklace - a gift from a grateful hitchhiker

#1 thrift shop sweater

leather belt found in middle of 4th street

brother's old jeans

faux "Doc" Martens

Aztec necklace bought at an exhibit in Denver

traditional flannel bought for 25¢ at rummage sale

plain white t-shirt borrowed from a friend

hiking boots found at second-hand store

Photo Illustration by JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

## Flannel shirts, hiking boots set new trend

By SARAH BROWN  
Missourian Staff

**G**runge is to the '90s what hippie was to the '60s. Both men and women are wearing long Marsha Brady hair parted down the middle and mismatched outfits of clashing plaids, stripes and dots.

The walking rummage sale look is in fashion in a big way on campuses across the nation.

Thanks to bands like Pearl Jam and Nirvana, grunge has gone high fashion. These ratty-tatty looks have been spotted on fashion runways this season by top designers. Perry Ellis and Anna Sui have both taken the grunge plunge. Paris is starting to look like Seattle, according to some fashion critics.

Northwest is not immune to the grunge trend.

The grunge trend has been compared to the '60s fashion revolution, but students said it is not the same thing.

Some said dressing with a grunge look is not just a statement. Students of today have different reasons than the hippies of the '60s. It was more of a

political statement then.

Today's fashion is about dressing for comfort, not attention, according to students. Necessity is another reason.

"I think the biggest reason people wear clothes like that now and the reason they did then is just complete necessity," sophomore Ed Moad said. "Clothes from the thrift store are a lot cheaper, so that's what we wear. It's function."

Aside from function, another student said grunge is a fun way to dress.

"I look for clothes that are whimsical," junior Sam Perpetch-Harvey said. "Grunge is pretty light-hearted."

More people will be wearing grunge now that it has become hot in the fashion world.

A lot of people will be looking toward department stores for this new style of flannel and denim. Both Perpetch-Harvey and Moad have other suggestions for students seeking to go grunge.

"I look for my clothes at rummage sales, but now it's coming into vogue. You even see it at Marshall Fields," Perpetch-Harvey said.

Perpetch-Harvey also said her favorite outfit has gone through a lot

since she picked it up at a rummage sale.

"One of my favorite outfits I found at a rummage sale," she said. "My mom hates it and always tries to throw it away. I'd find it in the trash and ask my mom about it and she'd be like, 'Oh darn!' It looks like a tablecloth skirt that someone tie-dyed. I usually wear it with sandals or sneakers, a big floppy hat and a tanktop."

Moad, who shops in thrift stores, said department store prices will be outrageous.

"I think people will probably start paying 50 bucks for the same thing you can get at the thrift store for two," Moad said.

Describing a normal outfit for some students is no easy task. According to Moad, he dresses the way he likes to dress.

A typical outfit for Moad consists of combat boots given to him by a friend in the Army, a flannel shirt worn over a T-shirt and a new hat, which he confesses he paid a lot for because he liked it.

No matter what day it is, Moad said he is sure to be wearing something that looks comfortable. According to him, his style is unique.

People still disagree on whether grunge is a new style created by this generation or just an old style being revisited by the sons and daughters of hippies. According to Perpetch-Harvey, some may see grunge as a new style, but it has been around for a long time.

"People have always been dressing this way," she said. "At first it was the kind of Greenpeace-y look, but it's been growing and coming into its own. The people wearing it before grunge music will still be wearing it after."

Junior Tim Green said he has been wearing flannel shirts all of his life. According to him, grunge is just a fad.

"I find the whole thing humorous," Green said. "The fact that people are wearing flannel is proof that it's just another mainstream trend."

Green also commented on the fact he and a lot of other people have been wearing flannel shirts and ripped up jeans for a long time.

"All of us that have been wearing flannel since we could talk will continue to wear our flannel after the trend is gone," Green said. "It's just one of those clique things."

Many people view grunge as the new breed of hippie for the '90s, although some do not like the label.

"I hate being classified as a hippie," Perpetch-Harvey said. "I just like to wear clothes that are fun or amusing."

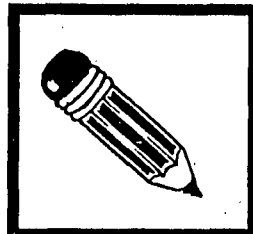
Moad said he used to see himself as some sort of hippie. In fact, he said he believes the grunge trend might have started that way.

"I started out like that (thinking of himself as a hippie), and I think that's how the whole grunge thing started," he said. "There were a lot of kids that were listening to their parents' music and weren't really digging the '80s too much. They felt like they were hippies in the '80s. I think there's enough of them now, and they're starting to make their own music, so it's not really just retro. It's like a new thing too. It's a '90s thing."

So the grunge trend might be new for the '90s, and it might not be new at all. Whatever the verdict, students are forgetting planning out their week's outfits in advance.

Besides that, students are paying closer attention to ads for rummage sales.

You don't even have to turn on the lights when you get ready in the morning. Make a game of it, close your eyes, open your closet, grab whatever your hand touches and go grunge.



### THE STROLLER

Study haven becomes place for loud gossip, site for testing artificial aromas

## Cloud of potent perfume disturbs studying

**T**he library, a place filled with books, is a wonderful place to acquire knowledge. I can go there and read Plato's "Republic" and Marilyn Monroe's autobiography in the same afternoon. Yes, the library is a truly wonderful place.

There is still a problem with our library. Well, not a problem with the library itself, but a problem with the students who frequent the building.

These students really piss me off. I don't know if they are shallow or just plain stupid. All I know is they get on my nerves sometimes.

These are the students who talk loudly to their friends about who wore what to class today and who's throwing a kegger next weekend. These are the students who can't seem to grasp the concept of a quiet area.

Last Thursday night I made the mistake of going to the library to do some studying. I was not aware Thursday was the designated social night at the library. It was terrible.

I was sitting in a comfortable chair reading from one of my textbooks when the odor of Obsession strolled by me and made my head throb in pain and confusion.

This group of, in my opinion, extremely attractive yet confused females slightly bothered me.

Besides the confusion I was suffering from because of the mist of fragrance causing my eyes to water and my throat to become slightly swollen, I was curious about their reasons for dousing themselves in such a horrid smelling liquid.

Why would they be concerned with their body odor at the library? Who was there that I should know about? What were their reasons for doing this?

I could not answer any of the questions racing through my mind at the moment so I just became bitter.

Then, not 10 minutes later, my space was intruded by another artificial aroma. This time it was worse. There is nothing more disgusting than the smell of Old Spice in the library. It just isn't right.

After my first bat with heavy perfume, I was beginning to believe females were the sole contributors to this crime against clean study space air.

The Old Spice incident changed my mind. Both sexes were to blame.

Males and females in our society and at our Univer-

sity seem to be confused about the prime objective of the library. The library is a place of study. It is a place to dive into a book with little knowledge and emerge from the pages a better, more informed human. It is not, contrary to popular belief, a place to find out what parties are going on Friday night in the 'Ville.

I could have screamed at these students for interrupting my studies, but I didn't. I wanted to, oh how I wanted to scream at them for existing, but I let it go.

I let it go because the third floor is the quiet floor. I let it go because I would have disturbed people. Not to mention the fact I would have really embarrassed myself and assassinated my social life.

I just wish students would care less about the perfume and cologne they wear to the library. If you have to splash on some fragrance, for Pete's sake, do it in small doses.

Some of us might like to study in a quiet and odor-free library. Some of us might like to get through a few pages of our textbooks without gagging on some horrid cloud of perfume.

The Stroller is an anonymous column which has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**FATAL LEGACY** Actor Brandon Lee, son of famed Bruce Lee, died Wednesday, March 31 while filming in Wilmington, North Carolina. He was wounded in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks was fired. An autopsy is to be performed Thursday, April 1. Lee's father died in 1973 under mysterious circumstances at age 32.

**COMICS GET SERIOUS** About a half-dozen newspapers are refusing to run a five-week series of the comic strip "For Better or For Worse" because it carries a story line about a gay teen-ager. Newspapers who won't print the comic say it condones homosexuality "to the point of advocacy." Comic strip artist Lynn Johnson said she thinks she handled the subject sensitively.

**ROMANCING THE PRESS** Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg may be faced with several questions concerning their alleged affair. Ever since teaming up for their new film, "Made in America," they have become a tabloid couple. According to both actors, there is no truth to the rumors.

**SOLID GOLD HOSTESS GETS SUED** American Express is allegedly suing Dionne Warwick for not paying her bill. An American Express spokesman said her bill has reached \$47,371.88. A spokeswoman for Warwick said she is discussing the dispute with the company.

**WANTED: FACT-BASED DRAMAS** Since the major networks aired three different Long Island Lolita dramas, TV producers have been "chasing ambulances." NBC is planning to air three prime picks, one being "In the Line of Duty: Ambush in Waco" about David Koresh. CBS is working on "When Love Kills," and rumor has it that ABC is working on "The Sol Wachtler Story." The movies on NBC and CBS are scheduled to air this May.

**CHEAPSKATES MAKE MILLION** The Dacyzyn family from Leeds, Maine, are big tightwads and proud of it. They publish a newsletter, "The Tightwad Gazette," that provides valuable information on how to be thrifty with money. They published a book last year grossing nearly \$1 million. They say their family remains frugal, spending \$170 a month to feed eight people.

**WHO PUT THE GANGSTA IN REGGAE?** A new sound has hit the mainstream of the music industry. Snow, also known as Darren O'Brien, has helped make this music popular with his No. 1 hit, "Informer." The rap/reggae/gangster sound has been blended and is a hit.

**BUSY LITTLE BOY** The newest Huckleberry Finn is not a newcomer to the big screen. The 12-year-old Elijah Wood has made seven films in the last four years. He isn't stopping here. His next movie is the thriller "The Good Son," also featuring Macaulay Culkin.

**CYRUS KICKED OUT OF TOP** After 44 weeks on the pop album chart, Billy Ray Cyrus' "Some Gave All" has been replaced. Coverdale/Page, along with Snow's debut, have booted Cyrus out of the top 10.

**NEW LABEL FOR OL' BLUE EYES** Singer Frank Sinatra is looking toward signing a new label with Capital Records after leaving Reprise Records. He founded the label in 1961 and is now a free agent.

**GEORGE BUSH TURNS COUNTRY** Former President George Bush is lending his name to a charity auction. He autographed a guitar along with 20 other country stars at the 1991 Country Music Association awards. The guitar will be auctioned in Nashville, Tenn., and the money will go to the Opry Trust Fund.

**PARTON NEEDS 'ROMEO'** The American Red Cross hopes Dolly Parton's newest release, "Romeo," is her biggest. She agreed to donate her royalties from her album to the Red Cross relief fund.

**I'M NOT A MODEL** When Buck Henry introduced actress Andie MacDowell as a "model" at an independent producers' awards lunch, she was not pleased. At the same awards lunch, he introduced young actress Juliette Lewis as a presenter who had sucked Robert De Niro's thumb in "Cape Fear." Lewis said pointedly at the mike, "I also acted."

## Surprising style of latest release produces one of band's most appealing adventures

**"S**tain," the latest album from the guys in Living Colour, really surprised me, mostly because I have always thought of them as a group that kind of crosses the borders of musical style.

The last album really appealed to a wide range of people, and to continue to do so without becoming stale is really a difficult task. Like I said, I was surprised.

With this album, they really came out of the gates like a bullet, once again proving their musical ability.

They have always been a tight band, rhythmically speaking, but that skill is displayed so well in this album that it almost rivals that of Rush.

Their new addition on bass, Doug Wimbish (formerly of the Sugar Hill Gang and Tackhead), really proves his musical ability by coming into the band and playing like they've been jamming for years.

Bass is a critical part of a group that many people overlook, unless you speak of bands like Rush or Primus, two groups who have that rhythmical unity.

The other half of the rhythm section, William Calhoun, continues to play solidly throughout the album.

He has a fresh approach to the drums that is anything but boring. And when you combine this with Wimbish on bass guitar, the result is incredible. Time changes are smooth as silk. These changes say a lot about the band's talent and musical judgement.

Vernon Reid on guitar could also be considered part of the rhythm section. His style of playing compliments the drums and bass, resulting in a great sound.

On this album, however, Vernon seems to have his amps cranked "up to 11."

His new sound really pounds into your head, and it almost sounds like he stole an effects rack from Nine Inch Nails' impresario Trent Resnor.

This sound, combined with his playing style and soloing skill keeps the overall sound something that is digestible for all, and really grabs you by the "short hairs," so to speak.

Corey Glover, Living Colour's front



Nathan Thomas  
Music Critic

man, uses his unique voice and intelligent lyrics consistently throughout the album, keeping his listeners entertained and open-minded.

His voice has a very distinguished timbre that he doesn't have to weigh down with processors to make it sound good, like some artists.

And as with the last album, Glover uses this opportunity to make his messages heard.

All of the songs on this album have a point to them and include a wide range of topics: racism, war and even bisexuality.

It seems that Corey Glover's point is to really open up your mind and see things without the stereotypes we all have.

Living Colour's broadrange comes into play when you put all of these things together.

Rock 'n' Roll fans will appreciate this album's hard guitar sound, and solid rock drums and bass. Oh, and really cool song titled "Hemp."

"Alternative/progressive" fans will enjoy the unique sound of Living Colour created by NIN driven guitars, impressive production techniques and sampling, and a really tripped out song called "Hemp."



★ ★ ★  
"Stain"  
Living Colour

"Pop" fans will even like "Stain." It has a fresher sound but one that can easily be heard on a CHR station. Oh, and a really weird song called "Hemp."

"Stain" combines the best of all worlds, giving the listeners a taste of many genres of music and will be appreciated by many people.

Although they didn't make any breakthrough musical or artistic statements, this project deserves a lot of respect for the simple reason that it blankets the music scene and avoids being stale and overdone.

### REEL TO REEL

## 3 new movies suffer from lack of substance

**"B**orn Yesterday" joins a new trend in American movies remade from earlier films from earlier times. This movie was remade from a 1950s film of the same name, with actors you probably haven't heard of.

After the 1993 edition, you may want to scour the video stores to find out what was so special about the first one, because this film is a contrived, predictable comedy about a wealthy businessman who gets his comeuppance from his ditz, unsophisticated girlfriend.

Set in the Washington, D.C., political scene, John Goodman plays the magnate, in a mean-spirited one-note performance, as a man who hires a Georgetown University professor and writer (Don Johnson) to culture his dim squeeze (Melanie Griffith).

The rest of the story concerns Goodman's attempts to grease some politicians to help him seize a lucrative real estate development. He wants to throw his weight around (figuratively not literally, but he ends up doing both in the process) and influence the politicians to vote on closing a military base to fulfill his goal.

But Goodman's efforts are impeded, somewhat, by Griffith's embarrassing social gaffes at important

Washington functions and parties that make him look like a schmuck. Griffith becomes a liability to Goodman, who wants Johnson to "smarten her up" and make her socially acceptable.

Johnson tries his best. He tutors her in correct English and forces her to absorb books and other important materials. However, she's frustrated by the process, as we learn she is a former Vegas dancer who had minimal education before meeting Goodman.

This premise could have worked. And it should have worked. But everything in "Born Yesterday" is undermined by Goodman's incessant loutish behavior and verbal abuse of those around him. His actions are entirely inappropriate, and they bring the film down to another level.

Every other scene, it seems, includes Goodman hysterically shouting or becoming uncontrollably hostile. His actions include physically threatening one person, pushing a long-time aide to the floor and punching out Griffith.



Don Munsch  
Movie Critic

His actions seem out of place with the rest of the movie, which is an easygoing, cornball comedy.

By the end of the movie, you leave thinking Griffith's character wasn't the only one born yesterday.

Rating: ★ ★

Gee, I walked into "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" expecting to see another violent installment of the "Heros on the Halfshell" aimed at pre-adolescents and children.

But I was wrong! Boy, was I wrong! This "Turtle" flick is spectacular entertainment! It's stupendous! It's ...

All right, all right. April Fools. Almost had you there, didn't I?

Yes, yes, the latest edition of the "Turtles" provides more of the same stuff that surfaced in the previous two films. More fighting, stunts and dude talk. If you like the Turtles you won't be disappointed. For the rest of us ...

This time the story takes place in 17th-century Japan, where our heroes are transplanted back in time by an ancient relic to save their faithful friend April O'Neil (the fetching Paige Turco, formerly of "All My Children") who has been accidentally transplanted back by the same relic and taken hostage by evil Japanese and English villains.

The rest of plot is barely worth

describing. But kids won't care. There are subplots, too, about Michealangelo — or was it Raphael? — helping a young Japanese boy face life's ups and downs with faith and hope and all that junk. Interestingly, the Turtles have mellowed out in this picture, as there's nary a scene where they shout "Cowabunga!" or "I love being a Turtle!" Yet they shamelessly (and indirectly) plug a national pizza delivery chain in another scene.

Lest I forget, the movie also offers environmental and anti-violence angles, probably in an effort to persuade high-minded literary types not to completely discard the proceedings as pointless mishmash.

So, like I said, if you like the Turtles, you'll have fun. Other viewers are going have to wait a few weeks for the more, uh, cerebral summer offerings.

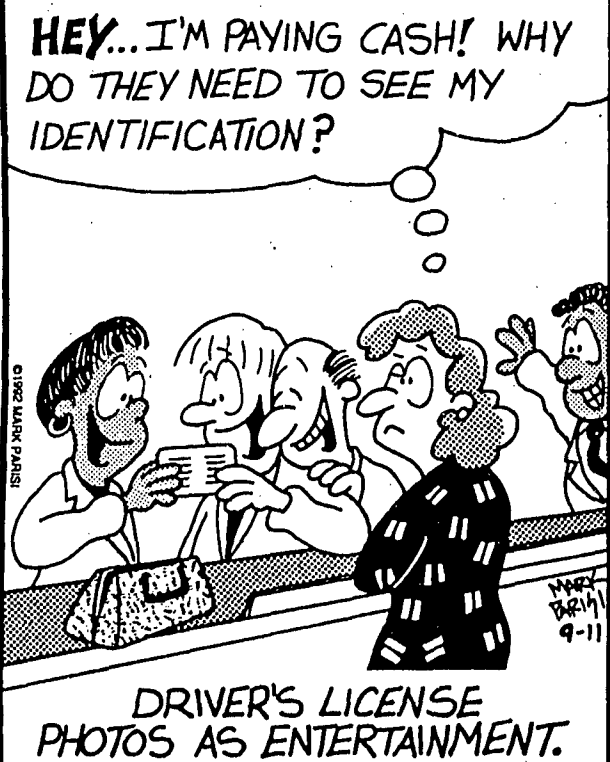
Rating: ★ ★

"Point of No Return" is an obvious attempt to broaden the film resumé of Bridget Fonda. She's played vixens, good girls and tramps, so why not a ruthless, government-appointed killer?

In this ugly, unpleasant remake of the French thriller "Le Femme Nikita," Fonda is terribly miscast as the hired gun who has a change of heart.

Rating: ★

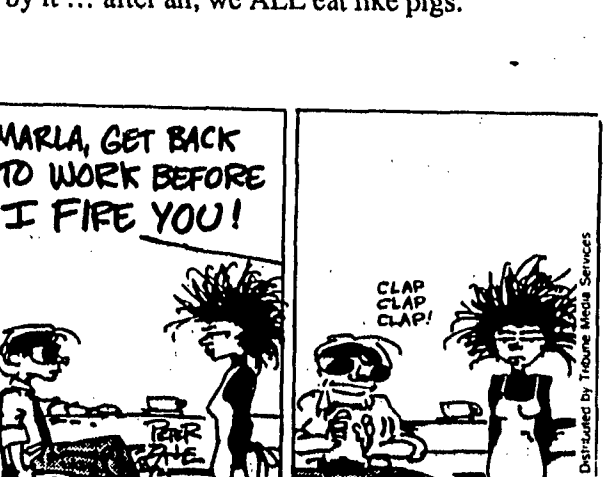
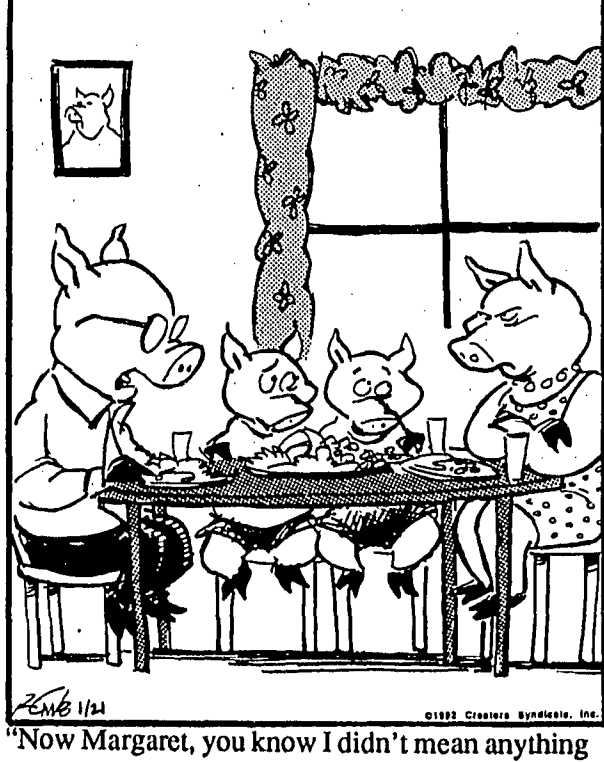
## Off the Mark



## Spencer Green



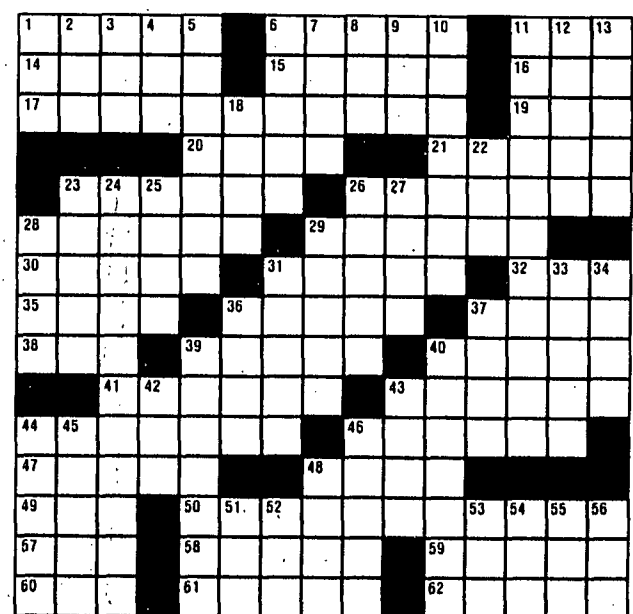
## Chaos



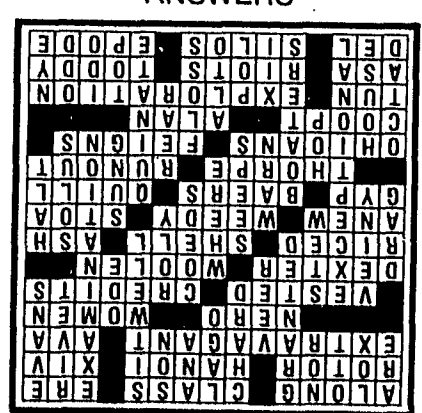
## THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

- ACROSS**
- Together with
  - Style
  - Palindromic word
  - Copter blade system
  - Vietnamese capital
  - Number for a Louis
  - Wasteful
  - Gardner of films
  - Planist Peter
  - NOW members
  - Kind of interests
  - CPA's concerns
  - On the right side
  - Like some sweaters
  - Grated
  - Cartridge
  - Residue
  - Over again
  - Like some gardens
  - Where Greeks met
  - Cheat
  - Buddy and Max
  - Pen type of yore
  - Olympian Jim
  - End
  - Buckeyes
  - Fakes
  - Elect as a member
  - Bates or Ladd
  - Cask
  - Risky adventure
  - Happy — lark
  - Meless
  - Hot drink
  - Neighbor of Md.
  - Barn adjuncts
  - Lyric poem
- DOWN**
- "Some — born great."
  - Smoked salmon
  - Great Giant
  - Neither's pal
  - Gave
  - Beet type
  - Lake; It.
  - Literary collection
  - Heir
  - Dame Edith —
  - Test
  - Fastener
  - Linda or Maurice
  - Swaive
  - Keats work
  - Strained
  - Unusual
  - Ragout
  - College girls
  - Word with poly
  - Tow
  - Question word
  - Oozes
  - By oneself
  - Sentry word
  - Alert
  - "Song — Blue"
  - Certain hats
  - Having five leaves
  - 50's dance
  - Kind of admiral
  - Group of eight
  - Dwelling
  - Dental item
  - Choir voice
  - Clock number
  - USSR neighbor
  - Acme
  - Wedding words
  - Not even
  - Comic Louie



### ANSWERS



## Top 10 SINGLES

- "Informer" Snow
  - "Are You Gonna Go My Way" Lenny Kravitz
  - "Don't Walk Away" Jade
  - "Black Gold" Soul Asylum
  - "Easy" Faith No More
  - "Connected" Stereo MCs
  - "Leave It Alone" Living Colour
  - "I Got A Man" Positive K
  - "Take Me Anywhere" School of Fish
  - "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You" Sting
- SOURCE: X-106 The Edge